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**Doctors** 

**Alarmed** 

The provincial govern-

ment is stalling on pro-

posals to curb a heroin

addiction erisis, says Dr.

W. G. McClure, registrar

of the B.C. College of

Physicians and Surgeons.

"It is literally a crisis situation and all the govern-

ment has done is set up another committee to investi-

"The problem is here. The treatment is known. We've got hard-core heroin addicts on our doorsteps but we're powerless to effectively treat

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he-shares the concern of "many people" expressed about drug abuse.

But he held out no specific hope that the government's \$25 million drug, alcohol and cigarette rehabilitation fund

cigarette rehabilitation fund would result in a major attack on the 'problems of existing addicts. "Personally,' my greatest concern is with education because it is extremely difficult once someone is addicted ... if you can stop young people from becoming addicted, that's the best work we can do."

Monday.

Dr. McClure said

**Heroin Crisis** 

**Action Urged** 

### **AUSSIES EQUAL** -BUT ONLY IF

A trade team led by members of Australia's opposition party has received a pledge-from Peking that Australia will get equal freatment with Canada when it comes to handing out wheat contracts.

However, Peking has attached the condition that diplomatic recognition-must come first - something which Australia's ruling party has so far refused to do. Details on

# Peking Traders To Visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - The first of what the government hopes will be a steady run of trade missions. from China is expected in Canada during the last week in July.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who returned home Monday from a six-day visit to China, told a news conference today that the first Chinese mission will investigate prospects for buying cereals and

#### Possible Wheat Talks

The planned purchase year of an unspecified quantity of wheat, announced last week in Peking, would be additional to the current \$160 million contract for delivery this year of about 90 million

The minister said fie was not sure whether the Chinese coming this month will be negotiating the promised wheat purchase.

The planned purchase this

Mr. Pepin said that was an important concession. It meant that Canada would be first in line for any wheat sales to China, provided Canadian prices were com-

#### Chinese Enthusiastic

The minister said the

Chinese is listened—with great interest to an enthusiastic sales pitch for other Canadian products by S. G. Williams, deputy agriculture minister.

Mr. Pepin said he got the impression the Chinese also were interested in Canadian.

were interested in Canadian cattle for breeding.

Possible supply of Canadian potash and other fertilizers was discussed. The Chinese rely chiefly on natural, arganic fertilizers, said Deputy Trade Minister J. H. Warren, supplemented with

#### Good Prospects

However, the prinister banking also took part in a added, there are prospects for increasing sales of products that China needs minerals, to specific commodities.

that Chima needs minerals, forestry products and chemi-cals, for example.

Last year, Canadian sales to China were valued at about \$142 million, almost \$120 million of the total in wheat. Chinese exports to Canada were valued at only \$19 million.

his own department of industry, trade and commerce and of agriculture, revenue, external affairs and energy, mines and resources, Busi-

ospecific commodities.

Discussing the possibility of Canadians bidding for cengineer contracts in the field of technology, Mr. Pepin said the Chinese on principle do not welcome the presence of foreign technologists.'

Their attitude resulted from the aim of self reliance and unpleasant historical experiences with foreigners, notably with Russian advisers in the

said. Chinese officials indi-cated their willingness to accept Canadian fechnologists nessmen representing agricul-ture, forestry products, min-bac, chemicals, manufactures, engineering, commerce and during the running-in stage.

#### Threat Recognized

Mr. Pepin said the Chinese wish to disrupt the domestic caturally would like to intextile industry with a flood crease their exports to of exports.

Canada, but did not insist on the said the Chinese recognition.

He said the Chinese recognized the threat to the Canadian industry from low-Opportunities for Chinese sales to Canada included minerals such as tin, antimony, tungsten and wollprotect Canadian mills, "mostly be cause of the number of workers in the industry."

erafts and textiles.

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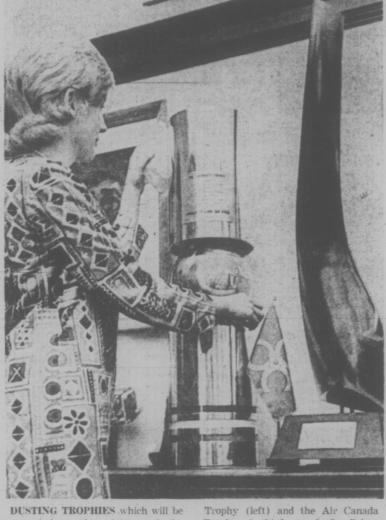
## U.S. BANKS HIKE LENDING RATE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. raised its prime rate for business loans to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent foday, the first of giant U.S. banks to do so.

The Bank of New York followed Manufacturers Hanover's The prime lending rate in Canada is 612 per cent.

Manufacturers said the recent sharp rise in short term borrowings and the rise in the cost of funds to the bank had forced the increase in the prime rate. The bank said these factors had contributed to a 15 per cent drop from a year ago in its earnings for the second quarter of this year.

three with assets of \$1 billion or more raised the prime rate to 6 per cent. On Friday, four small and middle sized banks, including



presented to the winners of the London-Victoria air race which ends here Wednesday is Faye Smith, an employee of the B.C. centennial office. The awards are the Premier's

Trophy. A third award, the Prime Minister of Canada Trophy, will be presented along with a cheque for \$50,000 to the over-all winner. (Bill

# They'll Drop in Wednesday After Journey From London

their flying machines—in-luding the West German ace feader and renegade Hannagan, in addition Roger Hannagan — flew from Winnipeg to Calgary today in the penultimate lap of the London-Victoria air race

Aircraft ranging from single-engined planes to speedy executive jets flew to a refuelling stop at Regina before continuing to Calgary where they will stop overnigh before heading here Wednes

Last off the tarmac at Winnipeg today were four jets, which left at five-minute

intervals starting at 11 a.m.

The first planes are expected to soar past the finish line, which runs from Gonzales weather station to the Trial Island beacons, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Best vantage points for viewers will be Clover Point and Beacon Hill Park.

Hankie Halts Jet

5.800-mile odyssey that started in England, two crashed en route the aviators were rescued and one contestant, Hannagan, was disqualified.

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Hannagan, 22, of Canby, Orc., was ruled out after he had a tight with his co-pilot at Prestwick. Scotland, and left the man lying on the tarmac.

thaif way through."

A race official said today that "under no circumstances" could Hannagan be reinstated and become eligible for any of the \$170,000

pible for any of the \$170,000 prize money.

"He has clearly violated one of the regulations of the event." the official said, referring to a rule that any changes sin crew must be reported to race officials at least-one hour before takeoff. Hannagan says he is "more than pleased" with the navigating abilities of his pretty

new co-pilot. NOT GREEN

"She's doing quite well, really. She's one of the best chart-readers I've ever had experience with."

The blonde Montreal office worker has previous experi-ence as a navigator of sailing

Hannagan, in addition to

He said some girls in flying his own craft, is Quebec City had drawn a helping aviators from Cali-

## Protesters Harass Kissinger in India



ARMSTRONG . . . horn stilled



# ast several years. The incidence of heroin ddiction has also spread through the entire province. The foundation operates only in the lower mainland. Dr. McClure said, the college submitted a brief to the provincial government in

#### **SATCHMO** DIES AT 71

Times News Services

NEW YORK - Louis Armat the age of 71.

how one cat could have so many and get over them." Armstrong celebrated his 71st birthday on Sunday and

expressed his keenness to get back to work.

For an obituary of Satchmo's colorful life see

## CRUX GIVEN 7-YEAR TERM

VANCOUVER (CP) - Financier and former Comm wealth Trust Co. president A. G. Duncan Crux has been sentenced to seven years on each of three counts of theft and false pretences involving \$715,462 in securities from three Kelowna firms. The terms will be concurrent.

In passing sentence, British Columbia Supreme Court Judge A. B. Macfarlane told Crux that deferrent was a factor in the judgment.

He said there are too many white-collar crimes being committed and people in positions of trust must be warned they can't get away with breaking that trust.

# Mine Dump Terms Up to Venables

pollution control, has been given sole discretion to set terms under which a Jordan River mining company can dump its tailings into Juan de Fuca Strait,

Negotiators Meet

SALISBURY (Reuter) dicted, that's the best work we can do."

Peterson said the \$25 million fund is still establishing guidelines for spending the interest earned on the principal amount. Premier Bennett said earlier that money should be available about Sept. 1.

SAIGON (UPI) - Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100

he couldn't comment on the health aspects.

Health Minister Ralph Loffman is travelling in the interior today and couldn't be reached for comment.

The number of heroin addicts in B.C. is reported at more than 2,500

FEDERAL PROBLEM

Peterson said the law en-

forcement aspects of the drug addiction problem are entirely within federal jurisdiction and

addicts in B.C. is reported at more than 3,500.

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. reports that 60 per cent of the 325 it treats are below the age of

It also reports that it is receiving close to 30 new patients each month and 45 per cent of these are below the age of 21.

UP 25 PER CENT

strong, the gravel-voiced singer and jazz trumpeter, died early today at his home

Armstrong, only recently released from hospital after a long series of kidney and heart problems, had been practising an hour a day on his gold-plated trumpet for a return to work.

William Venables, the provincial director of

Five weeks ago Venables rejected the application of Dison Development Ltd. to

and mineral traces into the strait from Sunro mine, a reactivated copper operation.

Last week the Pollution Control Board upheld the appeal of Dison against Ven-

ables' ruling.

A board spokesman said today the decision was reversed because at the appeal

versed because at the appropriate the company indicated it would ensure a better quality of effluent and a better location of the effluent

At the same time the board

instructed Venables to amend the Dison application terms to suit him. This means he has

authority to set the standards of effluent he wants, the monitoring system and any other conditions he sees fit.

It remains to be seen

whether the mining company is able or willing to meet

(Under the Pollution Con-trol Act Venables has stand-

ing authority to stiffen but not

relax the standards at any time should there be a need

to, not only of this but any

The board spokesman said government engineers and biologists are at work on studies from which they will

recommend standards to Ven-

ables. Because of the work to be done, it is not likely a

permit setting out discharge conditions could be issued before the end of the month

International, one of the com-panies backing the mine, said today nothing can be done before the \*\*company knows what conditions the Pollution Control Branch is imposing.

CROWNEX WAITS

outfall pipe.

STANDARDS



SALISBURY (Reuter) —
Lord Goodman led his team
of British negotiators into
Prime Minister Ian Smith's
offices today for a meeting
with the Ricodesian cabinet on current moves to settle the Rhodesian independence dis-

Storm Stops War

miles an hour today after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region.

#### **Britons Get** Less to Eat

LONDON (AP) — Families in inflation-ridden Britain are

May than in the same onth last year.

But butchers, bakers and general stores sold almost two per cent less food in the first five months of this year than they did in the same period in 1970.

"The housewife is buying

"The nousewife is onlying cheaper meat and going for fish and cheese," said Sir John Cohen, president of Tesco Supermarket chain.
"They are buying less butter and whore margarine, making the property of the said of having steak." stew instead of having steak."
In his annual report issued Monday, chairman James Guliffer of Fine Fair Supermarkets commented: "Clearto offset price increases wherever possible, or even just bought less.

#### Soviets Urge China Friendship

HONG KONG (Reuter) The Soviet Union called today

In a Chinese-language broadcast, Moscow radio commented on the signing of a Sino-Soviet cultural agreement in 1956.

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# After his discharge from hospital, Satchmo said: "I had a list of things wrong with me so long I couldn't see how one gat could have a top of the conservative candidates." TORONTO (CP) — Red-Conservative candidates.

TORONTO (CP) - Red-faced Ontario Progressive Conservative party officials are busily rescinding invitations to a private party meeting which inadvertantly went to a number of Liberal and New Democratic Party members of the legislature.

The invitations to the two-day weekend neeting of

two-day weekend meeting of

fice of Premier Conservative

party whip Stanley Far-quhar asking: "Please stop, if you can, any members from attending."

FULL MARKS for navigational skill were given by renegade pilot Roger Hannagan, 22, to Francine Johnson, 22, whom he picked up in Quebec City after disposing of his co-pilot in a fist-fight at Prestwick, Scotland. (CP Wirephoto)

#### ... TRADE MISSION

it was agreed that the cereals and foodstuffs mission this month should be followed by

visits to study trade in other commodities.

Mr. Pepin said it was

generally accepted that Prime Minister Trudeau would be the first head of

government to visit China from the group of countries that have established diplo-

matic relations with that country during the last nine

Canada, which established

formal relations last Oct. 13 was the first among what Mr

Pepin called the second wave of recognitions. The first wave followed the establish-

egime in Peking in 1949. Mr. Pepin was asked about

a Peking report that Australia would rank with Canada in priority for Chinese wheat purchases should that country

establish diplomatic relations. He replied that as it stands

The minister said that among his over-all impres-

among his over-all impressions of Chinese society, he was struck by the stoicism of the population and the Spartan conditions, but also by the enthusiasm to con-

"There are some very useful ideas in China," Mr. Pepin said. He added that he

believed some ideas have already been influencing countries such as Canada.

The federal Opportunities or Youth program, financing immer enterprises by Cana-

dian students, may well have been indirectly influenced by the youth-led cultural revolu-

Police Shoot

For Prizes

In This One

Policemen from Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Saanich and the RCMP will take part in the 52nd annual

pistol tournament of the Vic

winner, the individual aggregate champion and the Vic-

toria police aggregate leader.

MAY SET

RECORD

June construction figures for Victoria indicate building

tion in China, he said.

struct a new way of life.

now, Canada is first in line.
The minister said the

Continued from Page 1 not like to buy from U.S.

He said that the Chinese ere told that Canada has a great many subsidiaries and their exclusion from Canada-China trade would sharply the opportunities for

if the question of trading with U.S. subsidiaries ever created difficulty, it would be disd on a case-by-case "Mr. Pepin said."

Pai Hsiang-kuo, Chinese

#### . . . HEROIN

Continued from Page 1 May, 1970, urging that local treatment clinics be set up in various areas of B.C.

It also urged establishment of laboratory facilities, and a ntral registry for patient

"The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons cannot stress too strongly the chaotic and completely unacceptable situation that exists in the

province, and which is steadily deteriorating," the brief said STALLING

ncial government has set up special committee to look to the problem. "But I was told this com-

nittee will need a while to government is not considering

had the federal government's Le Daid com-mission into drug use. Why

the provincial government feels it has to go over the thing again, I don't know.

"It seems to me that action could be taken immediately on heroin treatment. And later, other programs could be dovetailed with the heroin

This provincial committee just a stalling, technique avoids 'the government oding any funds.''

IDENTITY CARD

premingful reatment program cannot be implemented unless treatment facilities in various areas of B.C. are set up and can receive accurate and up-to-date information on the narcotic addict presenting himself for treatment.

tanger-proof identity eard, information on the last known place of treatment, case history information and eligibility for treatment.

procedure can be established, nor can the increasing abuse of slegally prescribed drugs obtained through duplication of treatment, use of fictitious names, over-prescribing and trafficking be overcome without such a control

out such a control procedure."

TANPAYER PAYS

Dr. McClure said the tax-payer is paying for heroin addicts who end up in iail and that a preventative and rehabilitation approach would be more effective.

Neither Health Minister Ralph Loffmark nor Education Minister Donald Brothers, chairman of a cabinet advisory committee on drug, alcohol.

Brothers, chairman of a cabinet advisory committee on drug, alcohol and tobacco education, prevention and rehabilitation, was available for comment.

J. R. Meredith, chairman of a sub-committee of the cabinet advisory committee that deals with reviewing applications for grants, said his committee is laying down ground rules and isn't in full operation yet.

The 469 individual permits issued in June, however, while up from 1970's 451, did not reach the June 1969 record of 601.

And the first-half total of 3,654 reached in 1968 is well above the 1971 first-half figure of 2,569.

The bulk of construction initiated in June this year is for apartment buildings: 366 suites for a total value of \$2,788,000.

#### . . RACE

RATHGRER

Fouls

Jet Aircraft

Kenora, Ontario, proved a ad luck spot for a Tutor jet flying as a pathfinder in the B.C. Centennial air race.

The jet, which was not

competing in the race, dropped into the town 125 miles east of Winnipeg Monday afternoon merely to enable the crew to get a race card stamped, for the record.

Pilot Chuck Rathgreb of Toronto said: "We didn't intend to pick up any fuel, or

"We taxied down the run-way to a terminal, came to a stop. I opened the canopy as

the attendant came out to stamp our ticket."

Then it happened. A hand-kerchief belonging to the attendant was sucked by the

et into the engine, fouling the

machine hopelessly.

"A 10-c e n t handkerchief blew out an \$85,000-engine"

said a disgruntled Rathgreb, who had to leave the jet in Kenora and continue to Win-

nipeg by other means.
"He picked a hell of a time

**Federalists** 

Seek Ruling

On Amchitka

World Federalists of Canada

have sponsored a resolution urging the federal government to determine the

Recently approved by the

group's national headquarters in Winnipeg, the resolution calls for Ottawa to bring the

Pointing out that Canada and other nations have protested ineffectively against the proposed test, the group maintains such an explosion would contravene inter-

Continued from Page 1 petition on his behalf seeking reinstatement, but he wasn't hopeful about results: "It was a decision of the judges, and at least we've been luckier than some. We're not in the drink at Goose Bay or

Race officials also defended the handicapping system, in which planes are graded according to their known cruising speeds. The system has been rapped by several contestants, who claim the cruising speeds of their planes were incorrectly estimated.

best advice they could get, including instructions from the Royal Aeronautical Establishment, and the handicaps are essentially the same as those used in the successful Britain-Australia air race in 1969." a race judge said.

"It is important to remem-ber that the complainers are very few. We must assume that the handicapping is satis-factory so far as the vast majority of the competitors is concerned.

is concerned. A Retaining his strong lead going into Calgary today was West German aircraft machinery executive, J. H. Blumschein, 42, flying a one-year-old Swearingen Merlin III, with a rated cruising speed of 304 mph.

Blumschein scored 97 points Biumschein scored 97 points on the Ottawa-Winnipeg run. He had scores of 98 on the London-Quebec City first lap and a perfect 100 from Quebec City to Ottawa.

George Goddard of the Calgary Airport weather office, who will be briefing lots on the weather before ednesday's takeoff, said the aviators can expect "really poor" flying conditions as far west as Penticton.

Shower clouds moving east from Victoria today will make for worsening weather conditions Wednesday. Goddard said most aircraft in the race will be relying on instruments until they get past the

cootenays.
The forecast for Victoria Wednesday is for sunshine with intermittent cloud, and winds northwest light to 15 mph. The competitors landed in generally good-flying weather in Calgary today.

#### CANADIANS

Unofficial placings of Canadian competitors after the third leg of the \$170,000 B.C. Centennial London-Victoria air race Monday, with total

oints to date: 7. Carson, Burlington, 266. 10. Wright, Edmonton, 260. 12. O'Brien, Delta, 256.

Davidson, Toronto, 247. CFB Ottawa, 247. O'Neil, Windsor, 244.

18. Vaughn, St. Catharines, nt., 244.

matter before the International Court of Justice.

The Canadian government will also be asked, through the United Nations, to obtain nt., 244.

24. Dover, Calgary, 232.

26. Hulbert, Vancouver, 219.

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31. Main, Toronto, 204.

32. Bengtsson, Calgary, 203.

32. Vanhee, Hamilton, 203.

37. Walker, Fort McLeod, Ita., 194. an advisory opinion from the court regarding the legality of any similar future tests by

40. Ireland, Mission City,

any pation,
Federalists are concerned
the U.S. plan to detonate a
massive nuclear explosion
under Amchitka Island this
fall will involve risking
dangerous pollution of the
high seas with radioactive
poisons apart from other
serious risks to human welfare 46. Crombie, Lillooet, 180. 43. Lemay, Calgary, 185. 49. Lindermere, Vancouver,

52. Butler, Victoria, 155.

#### Split Run For Magazine

of a well-known, magazine will delete liquor and cigarette advertising from copies of the magazine to be soid in British

was pleased at the decision to abide by the province's ban on liquor and cigarette ad-vertising which comes into effect Sept. 1.

He said the publisher told him in a telephone call today that the company would use a

Events begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and officials say the public is invited. offending advertisements. The attorney-general de-clined to comment directly on the concern of some news-stand operators that they will the new law is applied, literally to ban all magazines with liquor and cigarette advertisements.

Eut. he said there is "bound to be a good future for those distributing"... magazines or anything worthwhile" because

the population is growing quickly.

However, the government However, the government can't "guarantee the success" of an y business venture "whether a news-stand or anything else," Peterson said. He gave no indication that regulations to be passed by the cabinet prior to Sept. 1 would clarify the issue of whether out-of-province publications with liquor or cigarcations with liquor or cigar-ette advertisements could still be sold in B.C.

Support Denied

SAIGON (AP) - Retired Gen, Duong Van Big Minh, leader of the group that overthrew South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, is quoted as denying the United States supported and encouraged the coup

# Aussies Win Peking Pledge \$22 Million For Equal Wheat Treatment

By JOHN BURNS Special to the Times

PEKING - Representatives of Australia's opposition Labor party emerged from trade talks Sunday with China's assurance that it will give equal consideration to Australia and Canada as potential suppliers of wheat once Canberra establishes diplomatic relations with

spokesman for the group, said that the Chinese had pledged to give Australia "fair and Handkerchief equal treatment" as soon as the barrier of non-recognition is removed.

SEPARATED

"They reiterated again and again their view that trade and political considerations cannot be separated." Freudenberg said.

The pledge of equal treatment was given at a meeting with Chinese foreign trade minister Pai Hsiang-Kuo, who headed the Chinese team in talks with the Canadian trade mission which spent four days here last week.

In a joint communique after the Canadian talks, the Chinese pledged to continue giving first consideration to Canada as a potential wheat canada as a potential wheat supplier as import needs arise. However, Australian officials came away from their meeting convinced that Canada's advantage will last only as long as it takes for Canberra to follow Ottawa's lead in recognizing Peking.

Labor party leader Gough Whitlam, heading the Australian delegation, has pledged to seek diplomatic ties if he comes to power in the next election, which must be held before the end of next

The oledge has made wheat-one of the hottest political issues in Australia, with the Labor party seeking to con-vince the electrate that the government fumbled away Australia's lucrative wheat contract with China by its failure to seek ties with Peking.

#### NOT READY

The government, a coalition of the Liberal and Country parties, has announced its intention of opening a dialogue with Peking. But it has so far shown no readiness to abandon its ties with Taiwan, where Australia and Country and Count where Australia has had an ambassador since 1966.

The position could prove politically costly if the country's wheat farmers vote heavily Labor, switching key

#### CARROT SELLS FOR \$570

DERBY, England (Reuter) Hardy showed his disagree ment with laws which make tit illegal to sell furniture on Sundays. He sold carrots and gave furniture away as gifts.

One of the highest-priced man who also received a three-piece suite, carpet and

a powerful deterrent to said he was looking into "Mr. A government inspector Columbia. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

Peterson, who wouldn't name the magazine, said he control of the magazine, said he control of the columbia. The resolution will be submitted soon to Ottawa, according to local officials. scats now held by the Country party into the Labor ranks. With the government holding a majority of only four of the 125 seats in the lower house, a swing could boots labor into office.

Until this year, Australia and Canada ran neck and neck as the top suppliers of wheat to China. But last fall, after the Chinese signed a one-year \$160 million contract with Canada, Australia was left out in the cold, deprived of a market which has brought them an average of \$132 million (Australian) in

#### Recognition Must Come First

recent years, accounting for up to 40 per cent of the Australian crop.

The Labor party was quick to blame the government's failure to follow Canada's lead in establishing diplo-matic ties. But the govern-ment contended that the Chinese decision reflected improved yields at home, and had nothing to do with non-

After Sunday's -talks, the After Sunday's dalks, the labor representatives claimed that the Chinese had "completeley confirmed" their view that settlement of the recognition issue is crucial to future wheat sales.

#### STRESSED VIEW

"We got the clear impression that they would resume purchases from us after recognition if they're still in

recognition if they're still in the market," one of the Australians said.

The wheat issue was not touched on at all during the 105-m in ute session the Whitlam group had later in the day with Chinese premier Chou En-Lai. The encounter compared with a similar 157-minute affair Chou had with the Canadians last week.

the Canadians last week.

At the meeting with the Australians, Chou was said to ave stressed the view that North Vietnam's National Liberation Front has now provided the United States with the face-saving formula it needs to withdraw all its troops from that country by the end of the year.

#### JAPAN WORRY

The premier's view was seentially that expressed in he joint editorial published y the Chinese press last week to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist party.

The editorial followed the NLF's offer at the Paris peace talks to release all U.S. priseners of war if the United prisoners of war if the United States agrees to withdraw all its troops from Vietnam by the end of the year. Although much of Chou's remarks at the meeting dealt with the United States, Freudenberg

said the premier seemed preoccupied by the prospect of resurgent Japanese mili-tarism.

He told the Australians China has evidence that the U.S. is considering providing the Japanese with tactical nuclear weapons. He was also reported to have warned against a rapprochement between Japan and the Soviet Union, which he described as "embracing", the centre-view "embracing" the centre-right government of Prime Min-ister Eisaku Sato.

#### CAUTION URGED

At another point Chou was said to have cautioned the Australians against placing faith in the Anzus treaty; a faith in the Anzus treaty, a security pact between Australia, the U.S. and New Zealand. He compared the treaty to the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1950, which proved "useless" when the Soviets pulled out and left the Chinese "in the lurch" in the late fifties.

Whitam rejected the

Whitlam rejected the analogy, saying Australia regarded the Anzus pact as purely defensive. In any purely defensive. In any event, he told the premier that U.S.-Australian relations have not deteriorated in anything like the degree that Sino-Soviet relations deteriorated in the fifties.

#### IMPRESSIVE

Just as he had with the Canadians last week, Chou demonstrated an impressive grasp of the domestic and foreign i su es facing his guests. The Australians were particularly struck when he particularly struck when he cited a speech made Sunday by Prime Ministér William McMahon in Australia of which they knew nothing According to Chou, McMahon said that establishment of diplomatic ties with Peking were still "a long way off." In his other remarks on the recognition issue, Chou was reported to have talked as

reported to have talked as though a diplomatic exchange with Australia is a foregone conclusion if Labor comes to conclusion if Labor comes to power. Whitlam has already said that his government would adopt the Canadian recognition formula, which took note of but did not endorse Peking's claim to sovereignty over Taiwan.

Announced

Canadian wheat board has sold 8.3 million bushels of wheat to Peru, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the board, announced today The sale, which includes a provision for the purchase of an additional three million bushels, is worth about \$22

million if the full amount is

Wheat Sale

ately and continue until Dec. 31, 1972. The wheat, No. 3 Northern will be shipped through West Coast ports.

This is the third major wheat sale to Peru in two years. On July 4, 1969, the board sold 7.5 million bushels to the South American country and on May 7, 1970, another 7.4 million bushels.



#### **BEST WEAPON IN BATTLE AGAINST**

Have you ever stopped to consider the real value of your bathroom scales in your weight reduction or weight maintenance problem? Reader's Digest July issue reports on this simple device found in most homes and tells you the secret of how doctors use it in the control of their patients' weight. Read the three-point plan in this timely article. Follow these points and you'll take off pounds — and keep 'em off. Get your July Reader's Digest today.

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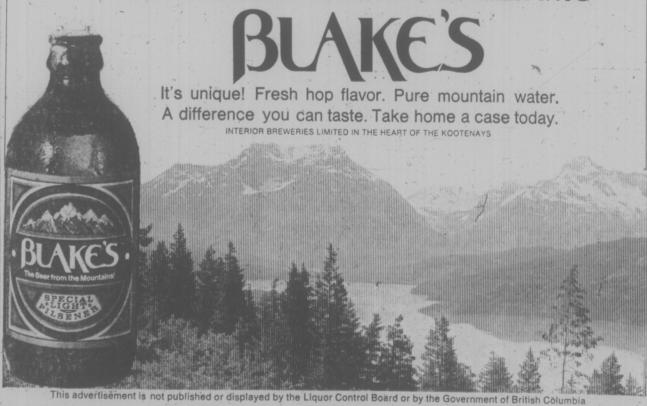


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# Hijack Suspect Held

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A United States Navy deserter and his Guatemalan girl-friend charged in the hijacking of a Braniff jetliner during the weekend were back in jail today after an Argentine judge referred the case to a higher court

Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Maryville, Tenn., and Lydia Lu-cretia Sanchez, 23, a Guatema-lan living in Mexico, were held at La Plata, the provincial capital 40 miles south of Buenos

to bring them before federal Judge Luis Gerrello in La Plata on charges of kidnapping and theft of an aircraft.

But Gerrello heard police testimony Monday, reviewed state-ments from members of the Braniff plane crew and then decided that the case was outside his jurisdiction. He referred it to a higher federal court.

Jackson and Miss Sanchez surrendered Sunday after hi-jacking the Boeing 707 Friday on a flight from Acaputeo to San Antonio, Tex. Forty-three hours and 7,650 miles later the plane landed at Buenos Aires after stops at Montercy, Mexico, Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro

#### SETS A RECORD

It was a record hijacking distance, topping the 6,900-mile flight from California to Rome by Rafael Minichiello.

Argentine officials refused to let the plane refuel and proceed to Algeria, the destination Jack-

# The Waif Who Won Acclaim From Kings To Savages Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the eye-rolling onetime waif who learned to his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71 Sunday.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in hospital here after winding Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in

the waifs' home in New Orleans where a 13-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for firing a revolver on New Year's Eve.

On his 71st birthday, Armstrong had friends visit him and apparently felt well.

and apparently felt well.

His hospital confinement
was primarily for liver and
kidney troubles which had
weakened his heart.

On June 23, Armstrong
gave an interview at his
home, to thank all the people
who had sent him getwell
wishes at the hospital and to
tell them he was feeling fine. He looked good and he played four tunes on his trumpet including the long version of

one of his greatest hits, Sleepy Time Down South. Armstrong said that his legs were weak from being in a hospital bed so long, but his lip was in good shape. He said:

"I'm going back to work when my treaders get in as

good shape as my chops."

Along the way, "Satchmo" went from one-night stands in little towns across the United States to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared in many movies and, lately, had been a favorite guest on television specials and talk shows.

GROWLING VOICE

Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages, from intellectual jazz buffs and kids on the street. He mopped his sweaty brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice and—most

und growing voice and—most of all—played his horn. On his 70th birthday in 1970, Armstrong played a recording of one of his early trumpet soles and had this to say:

nobody play nothing like it

and as long as those old records are around to be played, nobody is going to

Daniel Louis Armstrong banet Louis Armstrong was born July 4, 1900, and by the time he was five years old his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Orleans streets. After the ill-fated New Year's Eventhemic and the second streets and the second seco

## Satchmo's Horn

sent to the New Orleans waifs' home. Louis had already been

Louis had already been taught to blow on a cornet a little by the great Bunk Johnson, and in school he became a bugler, then was given a cornet and played in the school's brass band.

#### PLAYED FUNERALS

After he left the home, Louis kept on playing the cornet in New Orleans' fa-mous houses of ill repute that

mous houses of ill repute that gave jazz its name, and in pickup bands playing at funerals. They played dirges on the way to the cemetery and a rousing Didn't He Ramble on the way back.

"Cats died like-flies, so I got a lot of nice little gigs out of that," he recalled recently.

"It's business. They going to enjoy blowing over me, ain't enjoy blowing over me, ain't they?"

Louis was 22 when King Oliver called him up to Chicago to join his Creole Jazz Band. Pianist Lil-Hardin, who two

years later was to become the first of Louis' four wives, recalled a few years ago her first meeting with the man they called "Little Louis! He weighed 25 rounds He was wearing a

226 pounds. He was wearing a second-hand suit that didn't fit, and he had a hat that was too small sitting on top of his head and I didn't like his hairdo; he had bangs sticking

WOULD DETHRONE KING She recalled that Oliver told her he was going to keep Louis playing second cornet behind him because otherwise King Oliver wouldn't remain

Louis left Oliver to play with Fletcher Henderson's band in New York, but went

His billing for that engage ment was prophetic—"The World's Greatest Trumpet Player" — and his pay astro-nomical for the times, \$75 a

Chicago small-band days are most prized by collectors, but Armstrong won a new audi-ence with his big bands in the

movie spots.

With no pretence at trying to be an actor or anything but ober sent,
Ol' Satchmo, he cropped up to be sent,

c o u n t l ess song-and-dance numbers in movies such as Goin' Places, Cabin in the Sky and Dr. Rhythm.

There are those who argue There are those who argue with Louis' elaim to have invented skat-singing, that vocal improvisation with nonsense syllables that always remained a part of the Armtrong image. But the way he told it, it all started during a record date when he dropped the sheet music and had to improvise instead of singing the words. singing the words.

In the 1950s, still blowing strong, Louis won new success with a small band that included Jack Teagarden

and singer Velma Middleton.

This group played all over the world, and Louis recently recalled one crowd during a 35,000-mile African tour. The 100,000 Africans listening to the concert were packed so tight, he said, that "you could walk from here to the corner on heads and never fall

African crowd, stirred up by St. Louis Blues and Velma doing a split, charged the bandstand and "we had to back them off by playing Sleepy Time Down South real alow."

least surprised at the fame he won in foreign lands and the near-idolatry with which young Dixieland lovers of Britain or France or Sweden or even East Germany, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union responded to him.

#### ALL FANS ALIKE

"Cats are the same every-where—all over the world. They all talk the same language. They all dig me

and my horn."

In a 70th birthday interview, Louis summed up his "beautiful life" thus:

"I didn't wish for anything I couldn't get, and I got pretty near everything I wanted because I worked for

to pay and a whole lot of put-on airs like some people. We live a normal, good life. It's

In his last years, the gravel-voiced trumpeter was sick enough to enter hospitals several times. He cancelled a week's performances in Cali-fornia in 1967 when he caught pneumonia in Reno, Nev. He scheduled no dates for

ence with his big bands in the 1930s and developed the showmanship and singing style that kept him in demand for dance dates, records and movie spots.

With no pretence at trying to be an actor or anything but to be an actor or anything but to be an actor or anything but to be sent, the family spokesman said.



BEAUTY AND THE HEAT greeted visitors to Montreal's Man and His World fair Monday and shapely ladies donned mini-skirts and shorts to get

the cool feeling while temperatures soared to the mid-eighties. (CP Wirephoto.)

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# Fast Rate of U.S. Pullout Will Slow Down-Pentagon

ited States troops have left Vietnam faster than was withdrawal goal. But Penta-gon sources predict a some-what slower pace in July,

the North Vietnamese may attempt major attacks in the region just south of the

drawal fluctuations during the

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FINALLY SEES LIGHT

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The company agreed but sent a new hill for \$88.89. Sidney nted out that the change was in the wrong direction. The opany said it was sorry, but the third bill was for

West figured out his own bill and sent the company

"It was a string of human errors," said the company,

Welfare Births Drop

here giving birth to children sources Administrator Jule woman in five on welfare in 1958 gave birth, only one in nine gave birth in 1970.

000 by Dec. 1, the source said.

That would be some 9,000 the new Viet \*Cong peace below Nixon's announced goal proposal breaks the negotiating deadlock, or if North Vietnamese forces prove unable to mount a serious

#### AFFECTS \$100,000 NEW YORK (AP) - The

Nixon's latest withdrawal rder calls for bringing home That projected an average of

But actual withdrawals in

The latest official report The latest official replaced U.S. troop strength in Vietnam at 239,500 men, or 303,900 fewer men than the peak commitment of in the spring of 1969.

Nixon has promised another announcement Nov. 15 setting a further pullout objective. As he did in April, the president is expected to step up the withdrawal pace another potch.

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## SURGEON BUILDS AN EYE

MOSCOW (Reuter) - A Soviet surgeon has succeeded in making one complete working eye in a previously blind man by grafting together the good portions of his two damaged eyes, the Soviet newspaper Pravada

"We do make mistakes sometimes."

The patient was blinded by a chemical in

an accident three years ago, destroying the front chambers of both eyes, the newspaper said.

It said Dr. Mikhail Krasnov joined the healthy rear sections of both eyes then cut an aperture—a kind of new pupil—in the eye. Five days later the patient had perfect sight in the new eye, Pravda said.

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#### Dividends From China

Chinese policy appears to be producing tangible dividends which augur well. Canada is to be given priority in the Chinese market as a seller of wheat and Premier Chou En-lai has endorsed the idea of an air link between this country and Shanghai or the Chinese capital. The Chinese are to consider buying other goods from us. It may be that we are being rewarded for recognizing the regime in Peking last October and for initiating a movement among the international community to extend recognition to the Communist regime by other countries. The grand success of the Pepin mission could be the sweetfruit of years of negotiation with China — the culmination of years of profitable dealing. On the face of it, these are all good omens and could even represent a significant contribution to international goodwill

Whatever the ultimate motivation which caused the Chinese to smile favorably on us, we have accomplished something which could blaze a trail for other countries. Yet, in the midst of our celebrations, we should pause and wonder about the inscrutability of China and, in addition, should wonder about the inscrutability of the East Block of Parliament Hill. Does Ottawa know if we are

important commercial fish - rated

behind salmon only - under-

standable concern is expressed over

the prospect that 350,000 pounds of

this season's catch will contain an

of halibut have fallen and fishing on

a quota basis has been reduced. This

is largely attributable to the

number of halibut caught acci-

dentally by the big foreign trawlers

taking other species legally off the

and catches restricted, it becomes a

source of some dismay to find that

even among those that are legiti-

mately caught loss is inevitable

At this point in investigations,

no blame is attached to human

agencies for the contamination.

Mercury is found in natural sources

Loubier as leader of Quebec's

Union Nationale may not prevent

the continued polarization of Que-

Bec politics into separatist and

federalist camps. Mr. Loubier him-

comes to defining his position on

Quebec's future. He has said "I

believe in a unified Canada but not

never sell Quebec to Ottawa or to

decide the issue of separation.

have reason to applaud the

selection by the Native Sons of

British Columbia of Mr. Percy

Brown, Becher Bay Marina opera-

tor, as winner of the Victoria Post's

1971 Good Citizen's award.

One Montreal reporter analyses

because of the mercury content.

Since stocks are being depleted

west coast of Canada.

In recent years available stocks

excessive concentration of mercury.

OUR NEWLY INAUGURATED considered more than a conduit of diplomatic and commercial signals to the United States? Do we know what promptings are causing China to perfect nuclear weapons? What are our defined goals towards China? It is simply inadequate to say, as the White Paper on foreign policy said last year, that "It is evident that there can be no lasting peace or stability in the Pacific or in the world without the co-operation and participation of China.'

If the momentum of the Pepin mission is to carry over into other Canadian endeavors we should begin to ask hard questions about China and about ourselves. The criticism last week by the Commons external affairs committee is appropriate - preoccupation with our domestic concerns should not blind us to opportunities abroad. Nor should success in international relations be regarded in a strictly commercial sense.

The trade mission's success has given us an opportunity to do much more than thank our lucky stars it has given us another chance to define our goals abroad and by doing so help us to understand the kind of people we are trying to become and the kind of world best suited to our own society.

We're on first base - going for

species feeds on smaller fish which,

in turn, have eaten mercury-con-

taminated organisms. Since the sub-

stance is seldom voided, the cumu-

lative result in fish from some re-

gions is a mercury level above that

considered safe for human consump-

tion. In other regions mercury is

charging the substance into waters

where the suspect fish have been

caught. But while industry appears

to have clean hands in this instance.

the need for perpetual caution to

prevent the escape of mercury into

fishing grounds is emphasized. Since

halibut can reach an age up to 35

years, and since the mercury intake

has a cumulative effect, no risk of

increasing the contamination can be

accepted. Nature, in this case, poses

sufficient dangers without man

1939. The term connotes something

less than outright separation from

the rest of Canada and can be

moulded to suit the individual

lost to the Creditistes; its national-

ists have gone to the PQ; and its

federalists have become Liberal. In

one-third of the votes (nearly

1,000,000) went for neither the

Liberals nor the PQ: here, no doubt,

can be under ho illusions as to the

tence and dedication to the tradi-

tions of the sea. His persistent

efforts, before and since, to improve

life-saving facilities in the area

tribute where it was due and, as

The Victoria Post has paid

deserve the highest commendation.

Where can the UN go? Its power

politician's tastes and needs.

No mercury-using plant is dis-

Mercury in Halibut

BECAUSE HALIBUT IS BRIT- varying by locality. The concentra-

A Party Studiously Vaque

THE ELECTION OF GABRIEL provincial election campaign of

self is studiously vague when it base in the countryside has been

a uniform Canada," and "I will the last provincial election about

his position as "autonomist" - if is Mr. Loubier's opportunity. Lack-

the French-speaking province is not ing any specific program, however,

given "autonomy" within a certain and having chosen a leader after

time then he favors a referendum to great intra - party battles, the UN

Autonomy is an old term, as Quebec difficulties ahead. Quebec's and

political phrases go, and was used Canada's future could well depend

by Maurice Duplessis, founder of on the course Mr. Loubier thinks

Recognition of Merit

VICTORIANS IN GENERAL demonstration of courage, compe-

Mr. Brown's rescue of two frequently in other years, by its

people from storm-tossed waters off choice has added prestige to the

Beechey Head last March was a honor it bestows.

the Union Nationale party - in the will be most advantageous.

ish Columbia's second most tion builds up in halibut as that

not present.



#### OOZING DRIP BY DRIP

#### By BRUCE HUTCHISON

RECYCLING

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## Liquid Glories of the Coastal Camp

cabin full of weekend guests from the Full, too, of in n ocent laughter. revelry and suffocating wood smoke. Full of sympathy for those underprivileged urban dwellers who cannot enjoy the great Canadian folk festival, the old midsummer night's dream.



it turns every trail into a river, it dimples the lake and wreathes the mountains in liquid loveliness, it patters softly on the roof to soothe the human spirit, it drips through the ceiling to make gleaming puddles on the floor.

Who cares about such minor inconveniences? Certainly not the guests. They enjoy the mighty spectacle of nature. They feel around them the naked presence of elemental things as it is never felt in the concrete, rainproof prison of the city.

Besides, they all wear rain coats indoors and the host has thoughtfully provided umbrellas for the ladies. Ah, the blessed rain from Heaven been falling for a month now on the just and unjust, especially on the cabin and its lucky inmatès.

#### Native Tableau

Here, if the unjust of the city could see it, is a native Canadian tableau that

no foreign artist could paint. Huddled beneath their umbrellas the ladies play bridge for small, friendly stakes. A dozen cards are missing from the ancient pack but substitutes have been made of cardboard, each readily increase the hazards of the game. The

WHEN it rains in the Pacific coast every deal but it is all good clean fun jungle, as it rains nowhere else beneath the umbrellas with pauses now in Canada, fortunate is the man who and then for refreshments, cosmetics

> At another table two rich businessmen from Vancouver, their wealth and worries forgotten, their clothes steaming merrily, try to put together a- jigsaw puzzle, as carefree as boys on a holiday. They don't know yet that the puzzle can never be put together because it contains pieces from several others mixed in the same box last autumn. The host knows because he mixed them by accident but says nothing lest he spoil the pleasure of his distinguished guests.

If someone prefers books to cards or puzzles he is welcome to read the late Justice Mortimer Binks' classic work on the English Common Law of Tort, published in 1887. If he relishes something lighter there is a volume of Froissart's Chronicles, in French, a collection of Browning's poems and even, for lower, modern tastes, some detective stories published in 1920 with only a few pages devoured by mice, the murderers remaining forever unknown.

#### Exciting Story

A silent gentleman from Victoria lies a soggy but comfortable couch reading the Law of Tort and sipping an amber beverage which may be ginger ale, and may not. Hour after hour he absorbs the law and the beverage in equal quantities, his face turning a deeper red, probably from the excitement of Justice Binks' masterpiece.

At length he can contain his boyish enthusiasm no longer. He leaps to his feet, hurls the book across the room, surveys the rain through the clouded daylight to face with horror but grim window and delivers a speech perhaps courage their return to the city. They not as eloquent as Lincoln's at Gettysburg but longer and louder, with many references to divine Providence. weather and tax policies of the Trudeau rate of speed. How he pities his guests

Trudeau could hear it he would resign.

Unfortunately the host has missed it. He is out in the bush gathering wet cordwood for the kitchen stove, soaked to the skin but refreshed by healthy exercise and secretly cheered by the thought of the luckless people in the city. About this time they will be going to lunch in some dry and noisy restaurant while his eye feasts on the beauty of the wilderness and he looks forward to hearty meal cooked to perfection on a volunteered her expert services and

#### Smoke Without Flame

But there is a slight hitch in these the fire burn, is overcome by smoke and by the jolly guests in their living room. No matter, the host has prepared for all eventualities. He opens a few cans of beans and serves them cold - a banquet exactly fit for the occasion, as all the guests agree with gratitude but, surprisingly enough, little appetite. They are thinking, no doubt, of higher

things and pitying the deprived major of the nation, the prisoners of the city who cannot share their simple pleasur Alas, society, even with its new budget and tax reforms, is still unjust.

So passes this typical Canadian weekend of glorious midsummer in the best of all possible climates. So comes the night in the snug cabin and with it the latest cloudburst. The oil lamps are lighted. The hysterics subside. The guests sleep the sleep of the just, the hungry and the

On Monday morning they rise before don't even wait for breakfast. As their cars move down the road the dripping

## By CHARLES BARTLETT

## Transforming the Hell of Siberia

shadow over a new day in which the czars, the commissars are trying to

FROM IRKUTSK, U.S.S.R.

tion is no longer the lash and ankle chain When George Kennan, an uncle of the American diplomat came to Irkutsk over found a small city oriental domes of its for the fur trade, it system which brutally embraced hundreds of thousands of exiled Russians.



They were wrenched from their mes for offences trivial and large, criminal and political because the czars buried in the steppes. They faced miseries unsurpassed in the records of man's inhumanity to man. "Naked we go one prisoner told Kennan, "and naked we come out of them. And we are flogged while we are

at the whim of every petty

Fear Fading

The heritage of the prison system persists in modern Russia in a regulated, no longer the darkest fear of those who raise political questions. They know they may suffer more cruelty if they are like the Sersbky Institute in Moscow

The policy on Siberia now is to build modern, attractive cities and offer wage

opment is planned. In contrast to the populate Siberia with loyal, talented dissident citizens who pay no great price in living standards for their move.

So now Irkutsk's infamous prisons have been superseded by schools and opera house. Some staunch old wooden homes with splendidly carved wind frames still survive but the 425,000 residents are being gradually absorbed into the antiseptic apartments which connote the good socialist life.

#### Special Character

The special character of Siberia is better preserved out in the villages. In the little town of Listvenichnoye, perched on the shore of Lake Baikal, the charming cottages with their double storm windows and huge wood piles speak more plainly of the challenge of living in a climate in which half the year

The governor of the Irkutsk Oblast presides over a huge region which is 75 per cent forest. While he plainly hungers for industrial development, he is faced with a national decision to keep Lake Baikal, holding 70 per cent of the Soviet Union's fresh water, ecologically pure. Pulp mills planned for the huge lake have been cancelled, and Baikal will become, as the governor put it, a centre for culture and recreation.

The conservationists, victory may be something of a loss for students who long guardedly of their dreams of seeing these lesser, far-flung Soviet cities reflect a square acceptance of things as

more things to buy but they exist beyond reach of the intellectual

So the Siberia which furnished the conditions of a living hell for prerevolutionary dissenters is being slowly shaped into a Nirvana for the true

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I strongly advise those of your readers who have not already done so, to read Bruce Hutchison's open letter to Pierre Trudeau, which appears in the July issue of Maclean's magazine. It is what I consider a literary masterpiece, full of pithy sayings. Indeed Mr Hutchison, through the use of his pen, again proves himself to be extremely owledgeable and a person endowed with the rare gift of analysis.

Judging by the said letter, it would seem to me that Mr. Hutchison, always a staunch supporter of the Liberal Party, harbors grave doubts as to the ability of its present leader at Ottawa, to govern Canada wisely. "The Canadian people" he says among other things "are worried because . . . they can't see where you are leading them or what sort of society you are trying to build, if, indeed, you

Then too, regarding the relationship that exists between the United States and Canada, this brilliant journalist takes a somewhat similar stand to that of Senator Mackenzie (former president of UBC), who once stated: "I don't believe the Americans are consciously conerned with the economic takeover of Canada, but it is happening, and our reaction to this should be an intelligent one of ways and means, not emotional and hysterical outcries. The fact of the matter is we need the U.S. if we want to -Reader.

#### Grateful Parents

May we publicly thank the people who came to the aid of our daughter and phoned Saanich Ambulance, after her riding accident on Sunday, June 27, by Durrance Road.

Due to their recognizing the signs of a skull fracture and taking the first aid procedure, no further damage

Our heartfelt thanks to these good Samaritans. - Nils and Sheila Christensen, 9225 East Saanich Road.

#### Anguished Cry from Ottawa

I read in a recent article that the city of Victoria leaves its sewage completely untreated, pumping it in its raw form into the waters surrounding the city. In this time of ecological crisis, it is a mystery to me how any government can he so irresponsible. It is bad enough that industries irresponsibly and shortsightedly rape our environment, but for a city government to act in this way is absolutely inexcusable, and shows a complete lack of conscience.

Living in Ottawa, I know the effects and Rideau River beaches are closed receives primary treatment (this is highly inadequate, but better than nothing). The fact that the Pacific Ocean is larger than the Ottawa River doesn't change matters; oceans, too, can be polluted-witness the Atlantic Ocean all along the U.S. coasts

We are now facing a severe worldwide ecological crisis. Governments must take the lead in fighting pollution; it is discouraging and disgusting to realize that many governments care so Peter Hartgerink, little as this.

#### City for Retirement

Look around as you go down Douglas Or Government Street Or Yates Street

Notice that old man? He looks so very tired. That old lady sitting at the bus stop The one in the funny hat She must have made it.

Have you more to give than a passing What has her life meant? Is she lonely

Existing on the scraps of memory? Have you time to drive her home?

Would your life be deeper in meaning? She might give you a slip from a plant.

Soon it may be your turn to sit.

You could get an umbrella at the Goodwill. Victoria is the perfect place to retire,

No other city has so much to offer the

- Elizabeth Ford, Winnipeg, Man.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



#### I WAS JUST TELLIN' HIM NAMES the crop of the three DAD CALLS HIS GOLF CLUBS."

#### Looking Back

From Uno of July 6, 1911: Tribune gathers from a number of official and semiofficial sources that the situation in regard to the harvesters is even worse than was reported a few days ago. It was then stated on the authority of J. Bruce Walker, Commissioner of Immigration, that at least 40,000 men would be required, in addition to the regular help employed to garner

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# Let's Tone Down Those Screams

By JACK WASSERMAN

about the high-pitched, almost paranoid screams of protest that have greeted the nickeland-dime grants of the Opportunities for Youth program

Mind you, there is room for whild you, there is room for valid protest against some of the grants, and the slapdash manner in which public funds have been dispensed. But if entire project were a boondoggie, which it isn't, it still would not justify the low level of racist demogoguery that has been launched by some of the more vocal

doubtedly the Liberal govern-ment of Prime Minister Trudeau, which certainly has been guilty of enough sins of omission and commission to justify its bullseye status.

But the net effect has been a scattergun attack on hordes of alleged draft-dodging Yan-kee weirdos, long hair, drugpushing, commie pinko, freeloving, dope-shooting hippie freaks, living off the fat of the land with large handouts in welfare and now, perish the thought, great gobs of cash from Gerard Pelletier.

To listen to some of the ludicrous nonsense spewed out since this controversy shifted immigrants camped out on Little Mountain. Would you believe 30? Or maybe 10, involved in the OY projects.

Sure there are probably tens of thousands of Americans who live here as landed atmosphere of hatred and tension back home.

Head into the hinterlands of of families from the States looking for a place where they can rediscover the old Yankee virtues. Talk to most of them and they sound like John Birchers complaining about the blacks and the lawlessness of American

They grabbed off Crown land at auction — because Canadians didn't want it and settled in. They were

So are virtually all the back-to-the-land people, despite the difference in their political

As for those munificent grants doled out by the secretary of state's office, just consider how much money is couple of weeks back is as large as first prize in the London-Victoria Air Race.

Most of the money is going o legal residents of the to legal residents of the country. And it isn't much. With a couple of offbeat exceptions, most of the grants are under \$5,000. 3

announced grants to 392 Canadian athletes. The top awards, to combine sports with education, went to 30 each year up to four years. They're talking about a total of \$240,000 to 30 people. Another \$523,000 is to be divided among 270 athletes attending sports seminars this

I'm not objecting to the grants to athletes. I've been buttonholed too many times by athletes looking for financial help to get to meets, to begrudge them a few bucks.

My purpose in citing the figures is to attempt some kind of reasonable balance while considering just how serious it really is that some kids received a few thousand study youth communication in Richmond

For the past few weeks I've heard several hundred thous-and dollars worth of commerical radio time devoted to attacks on an outfit called the Legal Front Commune, Genreal Store and Funny Food Farm, which receives a grand total of \$2,000, which works out to \$80 a month for the summer to all the people involved. Eighty dollars wouldn't buy one minute of radio time to sell stoves.

None of these arguments ease the frustrations of people who are starving on welfare or the old age pension, or because they can't find a job.

It isn't much salve to a young friend of mine with a year old Masters degree from who has had exactly one short job since completion of his postgraduate course — painting walls in a store from midnight to 8 a.m., for the minimum wage.

These are grave problems that must be confronted pretty darn soon if this country isn't to come apart at

a service by suggesting that any of these problems can be solved by running the kids off

single out the relative handful as some sinister cause of the ailments in our society.

The techniques that have been involved in this type of harangue conjure up unfor-tunate memories of Germany in the thirties, or even B.C. in the early forties, when the forced eviction of the Japanese was supposed to cure all of our problems.

again. It already has,



WATER LEVELS are dropping as much as one canals which once supported large fish population

# Pentagon Papers Point Up Gap Between People, Bureaucrats

Publication of the secret Pentagon papers has high-lighted the extent to which the ideal of government by consent of the governed has become increasingly illusory.

For the documents dra-matically reveal the way decisions directly affecting the lives of millions of Americans as well as Asians were undertaken by a handful were undertaken by a handuur of functionaries with arrogant disregard if not downright disdain for the people they were hired to serve. And this phenomenon is not limited to Vietnam.

More and more, citizens are beginning to perceive a widening gap between them-selves and both the official and private bureaucracies that are theoretically supposed to be operating on their

At stake here, therefore, is not solely the question of Vietnam but the broader issue of the relationship between institutions and the public. By STANLEY KARNOW

Government regulatory agencies are closed to con-sumers they claim to be helping and government advisory committees are run by the very businessmen whose activities warrant inwaging a protracted struggle to block probes into their practices, while the country's principal medical association seems to be more concerned with protecting its, vested interests than in the health of

nam policy-making as dis-closed in the Pentagon papers is not an isolated case but the symptom of a trend to wards bureaucratic de-tachment that the public has been sensing with growing uneasiness. For that reason, perhaps, the publication of the documents appears to

any major difference to the crisis forecasts or the crisis measures needed to avoid

It is for this reason that he nd the sponsors of MIT

project are now urgently c on tacting decision makers up to the head of state level

to warn them where their

present policies might be

Short-term Action

that if world leaders can't grasp the importance of taking the 130-year view of

the main study, they might be prepared to act on the short-term forecasts. These will

also be much more narrowly

focused to make a sharper impact on politicians, legis-

One of the most significant spects of all this activity is

lators and technologists.

The MIT group has also

have been greeted less by outcries of indignation than by a frustrated feeling of

What comes through with ters that comprise the Pentagon documents is the aloofness with which the Washington strategists managed the

Ensconced in their antisenguage that alone sufficed to Among other things, they weighed "options" and contrived "scenarios" for "surgical strikes" against "targets of opportunity" in an effort of opportunity in an enorth to pursue "accelerated courses of action."

The same abstract quality

c omputer project. Started about two years ago by a handful of emminent indus-

trialists and academics who

as a looming environmental crisis, the club now consists of an international network of

They see themselves much as did Edgar Wallace's "Four

Just men" — shadowy back-ground figures whose mission

is to save the world by infiltrating their ideas into the corridors and dining tables of

Meadows, in the last two months Club of Rome mem-bers armed with the MIT

computer's forecasts of crisis have made a "tremendous"

impact and have reached the

highest levels in several countries, including some in

"Don't expect any imme-

the Soviet bloc.

some 75 members.

ments as John T. McNaugh-ton's candid appraisal that the war was being fought to "humiliating" U.S. avoid a "humiliating" U.S. defeat and not, as president Johnson was publicly declaring, "be cause a friendly nation has asked us" to help defend it against aggression.

But if the bureaucrats succeeded in insulating them-selves against outside pres-sures, they were largely able to do so because Congress forfeited its role. Only two senators voted against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution.

As late as 1966, in a fairly typical display of apathy, a West Coast congressman told west Coast congressman told this reporter that he would have to figure out a position on Vietnam when the casual-ties in his constituency reached politically intolerable

lenging the basic assumptions of the war, and therefore acted as a negative accom-plice in the formulation of Vietnam policies that proved disastrous.

responsibility resides with the public itself, however. For by failing to question the system that produced the military and civilian apparatchiks that brace the pages of the Pentagon documents, it effec-

Americans have been quicker separates the establishment from the people. In essence, much of their protest has been against the rising authority of a government been a gain st the rising authority of a government apparatus that neglects the fact that individuals are human beings rather than ciphers. The danger in the younger generation's protests, though, is that it may end up crimling institutions that can crippling institutions that car

In a sense, then, disclosures in the Pentagon documents come as a warning that not only the Vietnam

#### ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS

# Computer Findings Frightening

computer has produced such shattering results that the sponsors of the project have started urgent talks with heads of state in several countries.

that almost every "obvious policy now being followed to improve man's lot or the or in cutting pollution — leads only to the build-up later of new and even worse pres-

that most attempts to reduce bring on an even worse crisis trophic and sudden collapse of

#### Reduce Population

that today's situation of de-clining natural resources will reduction of population and a failing "quality of life."

But if the drain on the earth's resources is cut—either by saving critical materials or finding more of them — the result may be a runaway poll-u-tion crisis which brings population crashing to a fraction of its former level.

Yet if pollution is con-trolled, the computer predicts that a "crowding crisis" will develop which will steady the population growth but drag down the quality of life

Other major conclusionso of the study — which comes from the prestigious System published as a book called World Dynamics," are:

• Global population growth and industrialization are rapidly approaching the limits of the earth's capacity to support them.

• We may now be living in a "golden age" when the average quality of life is higher than it ever was in the past or will be in future. • Industrialization and

capital investment disturb the world's environmental capacity more than population growth does. Highly industrial societies may be "self-extinguishing," either from resource exhaustion or international strife over pollution and resource rights.

Developing countries are in a closer environmental balance than industrial ones, and may be in a far better condition to survive coming-crises as long as they don't industrialize heavily (as they

population may be inherently self-defeating. If they work and lead to higher material standards and food supplies for each person, as is hoped, these very improvements may relax the pressure on the properties and the pressure on the properties. numbers and trigger another

But by far the most disturbing conclusion is that to achieve improvements in the long run, the world has to adopt policies that make life much harder in the immediate future.

"This is especially treacherous," the book's author, Professor Jay W. Forrester, writes. "We are at the point

By GERALD LEACH

The full scale of the treachery is revealed by the "best" long-term solution provided by the computer: Quality of life — defined in the computer program as a combination of material standard of living, the degree of crowding, available food and pollution — is kept at approximately today's level while population growth is halted.

the rate at which natural resources are used up must be cut by a staggering 75 per cent, pollution generation must be reduced by 50 per cent, capital investment slashed by 40 per cent birth-rate 40 per cent, birth-rate reduced 30 per cent. Most significant of all, food produc-tion must be reduced 20 per cent, since hunger has always been the most effective brake on economic and population

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are certain to be attacked heavily once they become widely known, especially by that the computer predicts will cause longterm crises.

The sharpest attacks are bound to be on the crude over-simplification of the "world environmental system" that was fed into the computer before it churned out its forecasts. This considered only the level and growth rates of five key factors population, capital invest-ment, natural resources, pollution, and quality of life.

These factors were each broken down into several "indicators" — such as the fraction of investment going material living standards. All tions in such a way that alterset effect on the others.

#### Too Complex Given this "world model,

the computer was then told to forecast how the five key factors would behave up to the year 2100 if one took different assumptions for 1970: for example, "increase capital investment by 20 per

models like this are good at reflecting the behavior of real-life systems, like a business or a city. They are far too complex for human minds to follow, so that their conclusions are usually totally unpredictable.

Defending his world model,

Professor Forrester insists that however over-simplified, it is still more complete and explicit than the mental models now being used as a basis for world and national

An international team at MIT, headed by Professor MIT, headed by Professor Dennis Meadows, has spent the last year improving the model, hunting out errors and adding many more indicators to bring it closer to what happens in the real world. Last week he said none of these alterations had made

the powerful and growing role being played in national and international affairs by the semi-secret Club of Rome he warned, "But you can take it that a lot of rethinking is going on."
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# Tale of the Three Sons

Once upon a time in the land of good King Richard there lived a poor highly paid man who had defied himself a ailboat in his struggle to raise three

lous oversimplification that was so fashionable in that time, The First Son, The Second Son and The Third Son. One day while the King was out vacationing, the father called The First Son to his automobileside and told him. that he was now big enough to go out and get a job, "What is a job?" asked The First Son.

"It usually involves punching holes in or making marks on paper," his father explained, "although in some cases it may involve work.

The First Son, who had spent 23 years acquiring certificates attesting to his fuller education, said goodbye to his schoolmates and professors and certificate issuers and went down to the Cosmodynamic Automatic Processing Researching Corporation plant to get a

'I have come for a job," he told a hiring agent who wore a suit, punched holes in cards and couldn't wait for the work day to end so he could have two martinis. He looked at The First Son's certificates. They showed that various educational institutions had declared him qualified to research the most advanced forms of processed automated cosmodynamics and to read between the lines of the newspapers.

Punching a hole in a card, the hiring agent told The First Son that he was "overqualified" for the kind of work which the Cosmodynamic Automated Processing Research Corporation

needed at this particular plant.
"Your mistake," he explained, "was

By RUSSELL BAKER

in getting too much education. Educated workers are a dime a dozen these days," he said. "Next time, don't believe everything they tell you about college people getting the jobs," he sug-

"Suppose I go back to college and unlearn everything?" The First Son

The hiring agent was unentrusiastic. "It would probably take years," he noted, "and by that time we might need educated workers again. Why don't you go on welfare and earn the contempt of every decent, hard-working American

When The First Son told his father When The First Son told his father what had happened, the father told him not to worry. The Second Son, he pointed out, had practically no education whatever, having spent the past several years burning incense on a mattress, growing hair and striving to make his mind a complete blank.

"The Second Son will qualify for a job," said the father. "And since he has

possible the transfer and since he has renounced American materialism he will surely give you his salary so that you may go back to college and begin unlearning the education which disqualifies you to work in the American

And so saying, he called The Second Son to him and sent him to the Cosmodynamic Automated Processing Research Corporation plant with orders to flaunt his lack of education. The Second Son, who was barefooted, dressed in the latest rags and wore a necktie around his head, did as his father proposed, for he was a son of sweet disposition.

When the hiring agent saw The

smining second son that the Cosmodynamic Automated Processing Research Corporation had no jobs for men who were neckties around their heads, hair down to their shoulder blades, jeans with the knees out and street dirt over bare feet.

"You'll never get a job that way ister," the hiring agent advised him. "If you want to work here you've got to get a haircuf, put on a suit and necktie and wear shoes."

"So long, friend," said The Second Son. "Never fear," said the father. "The Third Son has a crew cut, wears a regimental tie, a blue serge suit, two-toned shoes and a George Wallace for President button.

And so saying, he called The Third Son to him. "I will be glad to get a job," said The Third Son, "If only because it will help spare the family embarrassment by keeping The Second Son off welfare and sending The First Son back to school to get rid of that stund education." stupid education.

The father, The First Son and The cond Son smiled contentedly as The Second Son smiled contentedly as The Third Son went to the plant of the Cosmodynamic Automated Processing Research Corporation to get a job.
"I have come for the job," the Third Son told the hiring agent.

The hiring agent glanced up just long enough to note that The Third Son had in education to generate of and belief.

no education to speak of and looked neat enough to qualify, as a special assistant on good King Richard's staff. And having noticed that, he went back to the hole he was punching in a card while explaining. "There aren't any jobs, kid. Beat it."

The New York Times

# Saanich Offers Its Gravel Pit

Saanich council agreed Monday night to offer to the provincial highways depart-ment use of its gravel pit in Cordova Bay area for storage

The move followed complaints voiced last week that the highways department had stripped an area it owns, and zoned for farming-residential use, for gravel storage and possible excavation.

Council also agreed to ask the highways department to relocate a fence along one residential property further away and to finish off and landscape an area as a buffer

Turning to its own pit, which is nearing the end of its life, council referred to its public works committee reclamation of the pit when excavation has finished. LAND STRIPPED

Residents have complained that the highways department stripped land it owns, intended at one time for a freeway along Cordova Bay ridge, ruining trees and natural landscape, turning the prop-erty into an industrial storage area in the middle of a residential-rural area. They have also complained about noise from an increasing number of trucks and damage

John Bishop, a realtor, who owns a duplex at 742 Cordova Bay Road, said its value has been depreciated by at least 25 per cent and "if the situation carries on" it might

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Procter, 5265 Santa Clara, "strongly opposed" the action of the highways de-partment and said there is 'ample storage available" in

A. Hickman, 5260 Del Monte, said the excavations have come "over my property line" and he expressed con-cern about trees falling on his house in winter winds.

#### DEVASTATION

dova Bay Road, who sparked the complaints with the first the complaints with the first letter, told council his concern, now that the "devasta-tion is done," is to put teeth into laws to avoid this in the

served that the provincial government can over-ride any of its laws and local bylaws

Patterson, asked his opinion, said it is true that the province is not bound by cipal bylaws.

council is left with applying pressure in support of residents, talking to cabinet ministers, "going on record as being pretty upset. I am still not sure of the government's intention, storage or

#### DETAILS SOUGHT

Saanich has written High-ways Minister Wesley Black expressing its concern and asking for precise details of whit is planned in the what is planned in the Cor-dova Bay Road-Santa Clara

Council approved awarding a contract worth \$252,086 to Herb Bate Ltd. for an addition to the fire-police building on Vernon Avenue. On top of this will be professional and architect's fees. Earlier, \$240,000 was authorized for the work but this was increased Monday night to \$280,000.

A community centre will be built, and it will be at the southeast corner of Cedar Hill Park, at a cost of \$260,000.

Council endorsed recomphase of the 1967 recreation referendum, but the vote on the site carried only 4-to-3.

Ald. Frank Waring and Ald Foster Isherwood urged that a different site be chosen deeper into the munici-

(The site is almost on the boundary with Victoria city.) Curtis said he is distressed at "parochialism; when one realizes that we were prepared to go quite a way out of Saanich, to Victoria and Esquimalt, for our recreation. We should forget our bound-aries and put the facilities where they belong."

The provincial government has agreed to provide an outright grant of \$90,000 for Road, Curtis told council.

Earlier this year, residents complained the country road was falling apart because of

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ON THEIR MARKS at the starters blocks are (from left) Linda Treggitt, Sheilah Vidal, Christine Thate, Mary Carlson, Marie Sutherland, and Pauline Gilmore. The youngsters are taking

part in the University of Victoria's month-long day camp for boys and girls between 10 and 12 years old. Starting the race, above, is coach C. Cafferky. (Irving Strickland photo.)

#### Into Confederation

## **B.C. CAME FIFTH**

1867, not four. Thus, the British order-in-council of 1870, also on Cross' shelves, made Manitoba the fourth

province to be formed and a similar order a year later made British Columbia the

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) - British Columbia was so the fifth prove his point. province to join Canada — not the sixth, as some contend.

Queen Victoria said as much at the time. That is why the federal order-in-council passed last Thursday in Victoria and the royal proclamation calling for cele-bration of British Columbia's 100th anniversary both re-ferred to formation of "the fifth province known as British Columbia."

On the other hand, the record is just as clear that after the Pacific-coast colony formally joined Canada on July 20, 1871, the young country consisted of six provinces: Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, have forgotten their history of the quarter-century before Confederation. Manitoba and British Colum-The Act of Union of the British Parliament in 1840 joined the British North American provinces of Upper Canada and Lower Canada as

cabinet meeting in Victoria and the proclamation read by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson last Thursday fifth province as a made-in-

Confederation, the regions later known as Ontario and Quebec were simply the dis-Jack Cross, assistant clerk of the Privy Council, is pained by any suggestion that Canada East in the one Province of Canada. "This wasn't an error.

"It was done with thought and we were well aware of pital.

The Gore war memorial, on Shelbourne Street just south of Cedar Hill Cross Road, will instruments and for such

century-old volumes of the official Canada Gazette to royal proclamation referring to the union of three pro-vinces goes on to state the queen's approval of nomina-There it is in the Gazette of June 22, 1867, a proclamation of Queen Victoria that "We do ordain, declare and comtions from four provinces to the new country's Senate. There are four lists of names do ordain, declare and command that on and after the first day of July, 1867, the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shall form and be One Dominion under the name of Canada."

one each for the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. "You can't win," Cross Prince Edward Island be-

Prince Edward Island be-oame the sixth or seventh province — depending on viewpoint — in 1873 Sas-katchewan and Alberta were seventh and eighth, or eighth and ninth, in 1905, and Newfoundland the ninth or 10th in 1949

#### SNORING SOUNDS REVEALING

can be as revealing as talking in your sleep, claims New Doctor, a medical publication. Lion roars and pig grunts show insecurity, the article

But purring means you are happy. "Only in the secret anonymity of the nocturnal snore can you indulge your cravings for self-expression,"

## Photographs Free On Show

naturalist and a mateur photographer since 1918, Ken Alexander, 65, of 1382 Craig-flower, will give an exhibition from July 12 to 17 in the Douglas Room of The Bay

Titled British Columbia in Color, the exhibit will include 40 of his most outstanding works. Alexander will also give tips to shutterbugs.

His first camera, which he still has — and occasionally uses — was a Kodak 3A, bought by his grandfather in 1910 and given to him eight years later.

Born in Vancouver, Alexander is the son of the late Judge A. O. Alexander, the first white child to be born where Vancouver stands to-

he was design draftsman and surveyor for the southern

Three months after he. Three months after he bought one of his modern cameras, one of the pictures taken with it earned him a \$500 award from Hydro because it led to a new

cause it led to a new technique in enlarging maps. A radio lecturer on outdoor life in both Canada and the United States, he is an honorary officer of the federal migratory birds branch, a fellow of the American Geographic Society and a member of the American Association for the Advance-Association for the Advance-

# Summer Lectures

Starting Wednesday the University of Victoria will offer a series of free summer session lectures by visiting scholars.

Lectures will be held each Wednesday for the next five weeks in Room 208-209 of the Craigdarroch College at 8

p.m. Wednesday's speaker will be Dr. J. M. S. Careless who will speak on Canada — History's Error? Careless is

History's Error? Careless is professor of history at the University of Toronto.
On July 14, Dr. J. H. Hick will speak on the Indian do ctrine of reincarnation. Hick is a specialist in the philosophy of religion at Birmingham University.

July 21, David Walker will speak on Scottish country houses of the romantic revival, 1745-1900. Walker is senior investigator of build-ings of architectural interest with the Scottish development

department, Dundee.
July 28 Philip Salzman will
speak on pacification, seden-

speak on pacification, sedentarization and national integration of the tribes in modern Iran. Salzman is assistant professor of anthropology at McGill.

Aug. 4 Dr. Brian Little will speak on Personality and Specialization. Little is a native of Victoria, now senior research officer of the department of experimental partment of experimental psychology, Oxford Univer-

#### Racer Brings Prize Cargo

People at St. John Ambu-lance are watching the London-Victoria air race with more than casual interest; there's cargo aboard one of the planes for the organiza-

A British pilot, the Earl of A British phot, the Earl of Shelbourne, is carrying a special medal, struck by the Grand Priory of St. John in London, to honor the organization in B.C. on the province's centennial.

The silver medal, bearing the image of the Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, will-be turned over to cadet officer Marylin Dwyer when his Piper Cherokee touches down at Pat Bay airport

Miss Dwyer will carry the medal to Vancouver head-quarters Friday, to present it to Dr. John F. McCreary, deen of medicine at UBC and provincial president of St. John

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## Rock Toss Off Bridge Kills Girl

DUNCAN — A rock thrown from a 150-foot high railroad bridge at Shawnigan Lake was responsible for the death Sunday of a 12-year-old Duncan girl.

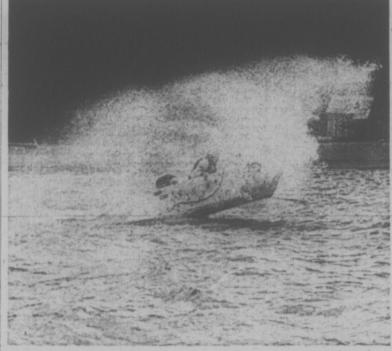
Nolleka Charlene Novis was killed instantly when struck on the head by the rock, which was thrown by a boy who said he did not know that anyone was below the bridge.

Duncan RCMP said the dead girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. W. Novis of Allenby Road and was a student at Koksilah Elementary. She had been standing at the bottom of the Canadian National Railway-bridge when the rock was

An inquest into the death-will open in Duncan Wednes-

Miss Novis is also survived by three sisters — Kem, Thordis and Zelda — and two brothers — Timothy and George.

Graveside services will be held in Burnaby.



FAST-MOVING OUTHOUSE driven by Rick Price of Cowichan Bay dashes well in the lead towards the finish line in the one-hole class of the annual Cowichan Bay outhouse races In other events, Steve

Lambert of Anchor Marina won the two-hole, Mark Jackson the sabot race, Tony Knowles of Duncan, open boat, and the Duncan fire department, the firemen's race. (Henrietta

# Piggyback Ride Rescues Climber

rescue effort, including a strenuous 5½-hour piggyback ride down a mountainside, brought to safety an injured Nanaimo mountain climber on

Mrs. Caroline Lund, 36, of Thunderbird Drive, fell 30 feet in an accident while climbing Mt. Tantalus, 15 miles northwest of Squamish. and broke her leg in several

#### Police Look At Break-Ins

CHEMAINUS - RCMP are trying to solve a rash of break-ins that occurred last

Entry was gained to the residence of Chemainus Heating, Oils Ltd. early in the week and approximately \$40

The residence of Mrs. V. E. Brooke on Chemainus Highway South was entered at night. The screen door was pried loose and the inside door opened. Nothing was found missing in the house.

The Peter Feser home on Old Victoria Peded North. Old Victoria Road, North Chemainus, was entered through the basement and a coin collection and other items stolen. The family had been on vacation and found the break-in when they re-

The North Oyster school was broken into through a skylight and a tape recorder stolen. Ladysmith RCMP are investigating this incident

Saturday night.

climbing party prevented Mrs. Lund from falling further down the slope by having ropes attached to her. However, they were unable to lift her back up to where she had fallen from so she spent the night on a ledge.

CARRIED DOWN

A member of a second climbing party in the area, John Burton of Vancouver, then strapped Mrs. Lund on his back and transported her down the mountain in a 5½hour trip.

When the two arrived at the ase of the mountain,

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helicopter was called in to take Mrs. Lund to hospital, but low cloud prevented the chopper from landing. So the group spent another night on taken to Squafish for treatment and later was transported to the control of the control o ferred to Nanaimo General

#### TO SUPPORT STRIKE

# Alberni Fishermen Hold Sale

belonging to members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Port Alberni set to sea to fish for

sockeye salmon.

Most of their catches will be sold by the fishermen to the public Wednesday at 3

distributed for food to families of men idled by the strike which began June 26.
Bert Ogden of Nanaimo,
Vancouver Island organizer
for the UFAW, says similar
sales of fish are planned for Victoria and Nanaimo

were warned Monday they

are making "a tragic mis-

take" if they heed their union's advice and reject in a vote today the latest manage-

ment offer on prices. Ken Campbell, manager of the Fisheries Association of

the Fisheries Association of B.C., said in a statement that "the cold, hard facts are that the association now has brought forward the best offer in its history believing that the union had the best

interests of its members at heart and would recognize it

boats are fishing to provide union members with fish for eating, canning and smoking.

The last time such sales were held was in 1963 when the net fishermen went on strike in protest of prices offered for their fish by the Fisheries Association of B.C.'s contract.

fishing at once before the season is at its height."

season is at its height."

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union is recommending a no vote on the latest offer.

"We find it absolutely incredible that the union committee would recommend rejection of this offer." said

jection of this offer," said

jection of this offer," said Campbell.

"The consequences are quite likely to be loss of the entire fishing season which is rapidly reaching its peak, especially in the Naas and Skeena area."

#### 'MINIMAL'

Offer Rejection

Tragic Mistake

Ogden estimates that voting now taking place on the FABC's latest offer, made on the weekend, will be completed by noon Wednesday.

He does not expect a

me terms.

"The increases are very minimal and our executive committee has rejected the new terms. But it is up to the

membership — it must make the decision."

Ogden says the FABC's way from Victoria to Alaska offers are in the region of half a cent per pound increase at a time and some of people."

The reases made by the FABC is costly and lengthy.

"We have members all the way from Victoria to Alaska offers are in the region of half a cent per pound increase at a time and some of people."

# Hearing to Look At Sewage Bid

An application to dump 27,000 gallons daily of secondary-treated sewage into Cowicham Bay will be the subject of a public hearing at Cobble Hill later this month.

Pollution Control Director W. N. Venables will open the hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 22, in the Bench School, Cowichan Bay Road.

The application from Starboard Investments Ltd. asks for

permission to dump treated sewage from a 100-house sub-division into the popular fishing bay.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Trading Generally Light

today with a spotty upward trend in evidence. The quiet market was re-

garded as a reflection of a steady but slow market in New

Home A % to \$33% and Royal Bank % to \$27. Falconbridge was down 4 to \$110. Chrysler % to \$27%. Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$23 and Canadian Equity and Development % to \$10.

TORONTO

154 Industrials 180.14, off .1.
2 Golds 171.10, up 1.43
1 PWestern Oils 222.58, up .52
Volume 2.070.000.

market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchange at 1 p.m. was 733.500 shares, compared with 725,200 at the same time Monday.

On index, industrials advanced .38 to 183.14 patitions.

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Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Pre-noon volume was 1.072,485 shares.

Captain International lead trading in the industrials section with a volume of 5.160 shares off .12½ at \$7.37½. Imperial Oil was unchanged at \$25½ and Mercuria was off .10 at .90.

In the oils, Freehold lead trading with 108,600 shares up .06 at .88. Freehold Wärrants A traded at .35 and Allied Rox-Rapeseed Vancouver 1 309 2 - 1/2 Jly
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couver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

At the time of the suspension the SEC cited "the unavailabil-ity of adequate and accurate in-

Alberta Oil

Production

**Shows Decline** 

CALGARY (CP) - Crude oil

production in Alberta averaged 817,526 barrels a day during the week ended June 28, the Alberta

Energy resources Conservation Board said in a report today.

Production in the previous week averaged 961,260 barrels a

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change Commission suspended trading in the shares of the trading in the shares of the more supported trading in the shares of the more supported trading in the shares of the more supported trading to the suspension of shares of Medicor.

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day. Daily production in June 52.10 was expected to average 914,043 52.20 barrels compared with 700,107 52.25 barrels in June, 1970. **EARNINGS** 

**AVERAGES** CLOSING NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

AT MONTREAL, prices continued moving upward fractionally in light early afternoon trading on the Montreal stock market today. York.

AT TORONTO, prices on the market were mixed, near the close of active trading.

Dome Pete was up 1½ to \$102½, Seaway Mult-Corp 1½ to \$814, Electrohome 1½ to \$40½, Home A % to \$33% and Royal Royal % to \$27.

FRICES

AT NEW YORK, a spreading increase in the prime lending rate by major banks failed to upset the stock market today. Price changes of most key issues were minor, and the trading pace was sluggish.

WINNIPEG (CP) Trading was quiet as prices were steady to fractionally lower at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Vancouver rapeseed has some exporter buying interest on a down pattern but all other commodities had little trade. Oats and barley had some do me stic shipper buying interest.

Volume of trade Monday was 750,000 bushels of flax and 352,000 of rapeseed.

Export loadings of Canadian bushels to Barbardos, 670,000 to Jamaica, 30,000 to Japan, 195.

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up .01 at .19 .05 at \$5.65.



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VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at \$1.01% for cheques, \$1.01% for cash, \$1.00% for silver, Self-ing rates were \$1.02% for cheques and paper industry and returns to British Columbia Forest Products of the page of the columbia forest Products of the cash. MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 at \$1.02 9-32. Pound sterling was eastern Canada. He previously down at \$2.47 5-16.

# Foreign Investors Push Japanese Stock Volume Up

TOKYO (AP) — Trading volume on the Tokyo stock exchange zoomed to 42.7 billion shares in 1970 as the Japanese economy boomed.

This total swamped the 2.9 safety in Japanese securities billion shares traded last year on the New York Stock Exchange.

But the dollar value of the transactions was another story. At the end of 1970 the value of all shares listed on the Tokyo exchange totalled the equivalent of \$25.4 billion while the value of shares listed on the New York exchange amounted to \$56.6 billion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 41 cents, compared with \$55 for New York exchange.

pect an unfavorable balance for

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# Japan's U.S. Exports Foreigners also have increased their purchases of longer-term government and corporate bonds amid mounting speculation that the Japanese Seen Likely to Fall speculation that the yen, may be revalued, these sources said. Alarmed by the súdden rise

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# From Banks

While the banks' percentage change increased drastically, other comparable lending institutions showed only a 48.4 per cent increase over the same period.

The banks have now become
the largest non-government,
source of funds for residential
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The association noted there
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# TOKYO — A leading spokesman for the Japanese business world predicts that the current rocketing rate of growth in Japanese exports to the United states will prove to be a "temporary phenomenon" resulting, from tight money, policies followed here last year for domestic reasons and will soon begin to "slow down significantly." Kogoro Uemura, president of the National Federation of Penonmic organizations, said in an interview that the Japanese government "had no choice but to a dopt disinflationary The most significant long-run appeter of ever-multiplying inrestment in industrial expansignificantly." Kogoro Uemura, president of the National Federation of Economic organizations, said in an interview that the Japanese government "had no choice but to a dopt disinflationary The most significant long-run appeter of ever-multiplying inrestment in industrial expanison. Japan is the biggest overseas trading partner of the U.S. Second only to Canada in total work Alarmed by the sudden rise in foreign interest in bonds, the Finance Ministry last March decided to halt foreign purchased as a part of its effort to check an inflow of convertible currency that has increased Japan's monetary reserves sure to revalue the yen. CANADIAN NEW YORK (AP) — The rearranged four-day work week is growing rapidly, with companies converting at a rate of more than two a day, a more than two a day

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is growing rapidly, with compapies converting at a rate of more than two a day, a management consultant says.
Company converts say the rearranged work week increases over-all productivity by reducing start-up costs and absenteeism, and by boosting worker morale, Riva Poor told an American Management Association seminar.

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Mortgage Loans for lateness, and reduced worker turnover, which more than compensates for a possible increase in work fatigue, she

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# Scientist Says Rapeseed Could Be Our Top Crop

WINNIPEG (CP) — A University of Manitoba research specialist who has been studying rapeseed for the last 17 years says the plant, now accounting for the fourth largest grain crop in Canada, can become even in Canada, can be canada, can b more important to the western research on the plant's products economy.

Dr. R. B. Stefannson of the university's department of plant flower has been cultivated for science said improved quality rapesced is needed to maintain Europe but is a relative newcomer to the Canadian West.

Last year, nearly 4,000,000 acres of rapesced were planted used largely as a cooking and harvested in the Western provinces, compared with 3,200. provinces, compared with 3,200 acres in 1943.

Stefannson said the demand

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Stefannson said the demand for rapeseed for use in the manufacture of cooking oils, shortening and margarine is far ahead of, supply.

In addition to the oil, proces-sing of rapeseed produces a protein-rich granular meal that is used extensively in feeding cattle. cattle.

He added that a one-tor harvest of rapeseed can be gathered from four pounds of seed, yielding about 800 pounds of oil and the balance in meal.

At 40 bushels a ton, rapeseed now sells at about \$2.50

In the last decade, research at the department of plant science has resulted in the licensing of four new varieties of rapeseed: Tanka (1963), Target (1966), Polar (1969) and Turrett (1970).

The university's department

of agricultural economics re-cently completed a study of returns from the program that led to the 1966 release of Tar-



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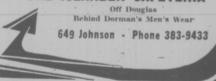
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Cricket anyone? And sure. boss, sure, I got your message to check out the Canadian Interprovincial Cricket championships, and that there would be two matches, one at Shawnigan, and the other at Beacon Hill and that I had my

have picked Shawnigan. Because that's where the summer went. Ha! Ha!

went. Ha! Ha!

Now about that other advisory: Why not explain the basic differences between baseball and cricket? On the surface this locks great. But conie now! For a couple of sports which aren't even certain of their own heritage that's a big order: For instance the origin of cricket is still in dispute even in England, where it is believed that if it didn't all start there, at least it was nurtured into the international feature it is at present.

But then there are those who say cricket is a follow-up

But then there are those who say cricket is a follow-up from the French game of "croquet."

Enough of that for the nonce, because baseball isn't certain either if Abner Doebleday threw the first curve at Cooperstown. For all the Americans know, it might have been a cricket ball that was swung at.

Outside of that, well, the cricket ball is smaller, lighter, and has a tougher outer skin than a baseball. The cricket wickets are 22 yards apart, which is 66 feet. This compares with the distance from pitcher to batter, in baseball, of 60 feet, six inches. A cricket bowler can run up any distance before he delivers the ball; a baseball pitcher can't. Both bowlers and pitchers throw about the same speed, and both, on occasion, have been accused of unsportsmanlike behavon occasion, have been accused of unsportsmanlike behav-iour. In cricket throwing at a batsman is called "body bowl-ing," in baseball, it's called many things and usually precipi-tates a brawl, or the pitcher being ejected from the game.

There are other differences, too, worthy of note for the unbelievers. Baseball-type infielders play at such positions as mid-off, mid-on and square leg, in cricket. And when a cricket fielder gets very close to a batsman, such as a third baseman charging a bunt'in baseball, the term is called "silly mid-off," and obviously needs no further explanation.

Still, the main idea of the game is to score runs — as many as possible, and more than the other side, and to note how, I dutifully arrived at Beacon Hill Monday morning.

Alas, almost immediately it was lunch time, but I can report that Manitoba was leading at the noon-time break. So I went to lunch. On my return, Manitoba was still batting, and thanks to Charlie Baksh's 59 runs was doing quite nicely, too. Then there was a fine late stand by captain Ivan

too. Then there was a fine late stand by captain Ivan Seunarine, 32 runs, and Ossie Belle, 14, not out. When the tea break came, Manitoba had scored 187 runs, all out, and Ontario had only until 6 p.m., or two short hours, to match

this total.

And oh, yes, there was the modern-day version of the psyche job in evidence, too. When Baksh hit a six into the adjoining tennis courts (no he didn't hit any of the youngsters who were taking training there under coach Gordon Hartley), one of his teammates on the sidelines, stood up, clapped loudly, and cried out:

"Thank you very much. Charlie . . . thank you very much."

And he hasn't got his eye in yet! Thank you again,

. val But if Manitoba had what appeared to be a commanding lead, it was only because Ontario hadn't batted yet. And soon that lead was being whittled down.

Vic Walker, who was banged on the head, by the ball and later went to hospital for observation, and Ali Khan, proved a troublesome opening pair. Walker finally went out after scoring 80 runs and Khan had 28.

Manufalle, the arise had a

Meanwhile, the rains had come, the match had been delayed some 18 minutes, and it was doubtful if the teams would continue. Still, the umpires wanted Ontario to have its rightful opportunity to win, if it could, and ordered a continuation.

This lasted until shortly before 6 p.m., when the match finally was called off, it being too wet, and too miserable to

And so a draw was declared, two points for each side, And so a draw was declared, two points for each side.
That's akin to a moral victory for Manitoba. And speaking of morals, cricket didn't always curry favor in the past. Edward IV in 1477 forbade its continuance because "Hands in, Hands out" as the game was then called interfered with compulsory practice in archery. However, in 1748, it was ruled legal by the Court of the Kings Bench, which decided it was a manly game, but that caution should be exercised lest gambling make the sport suspect.

But there are one or two other points you should know as

B.C. isn't exactly a novice in this cricket business. The B.C. Ish C exactly a novice in this cricket business. The game has been played here for 100 years, at least, the Albion Club was formed in 1891, and incidentally has three members on the B.C. team this year — Allan Carter, Alec Porter and Chris Rowe; and when the tournament was held in 1931, B.C. won it, led by Reg Wenman's fine batting, or so the story is. At any rate one headline of that era said:

"Wenman stars as Home Posylinge downs Alberta."

Wenman stars as Home Province downs Alberta By the way, they play again all week, and one final word dvice: get there early.

When Mayor Courtney Haddock finally relented and

allowed cars to park on the grass perimiter, he forgot one thing. He didn't allow any space for the press. And there must have been 50 cars there, at least. Really. And that's got to be 50 or more votes for him next fall.

Ontario. They've got Walker. That's a fine name.

#### Bertoia, Jay Feel Club Can Do Better

"We feel as co-coaches of the Victoria Shamrock Lacrosse Club that it is in the best interest of all conminimum cerned that we tender our resignation, effective immediately.'

Thus, in the first part of a letter to president Chris Randall, co-coaches Ron Jay and Bert Bertoia of Victoria's entry in the Western Lacrosse Association dissolved their relationship with the Stampredictionship with the tionship with the Shamrocks.

tionship with the Shamrocks.

They went on to add:

"We have felt from the beginning of the 1971 season that we have too much talent to be floundering in the manner in which we have been performing in the past few weeks.

"We have enjoyed being a

"We have enjoyed being a part of the Shamrock organiza-tion and wish the directors and the team all the success for the remainder of the schedule and

DIRECTORS MEET

The letter was dated July 2, but because Randall was out of town, remained unopened until

In an emergency meeting of the club directors Monday night, the resignations were regret-fully accepted and veteran Ed was appointed as

Kowalyk was also given the power to choose an assistant.
"I was surprised, and we are to lose Bert and Ron. Randall said after the Monday

SHELDRICK ADVISED

Club-manager M as on Sheldrick received the first indication that the resignations were impending at the end of the second period of the Thursday night game in New Westminster, which Shamrocks eventually lost 18-5

there was a great deal of latent talent ability on the team that they could not apparently bring they could not apparently bring they could not apparently bring the Boys' School. out and that perhaps another coach or coaches could get To Trip Riders Manitoba batted first and more out of the players."

TO Trip Riders

Mailtobs-batted first and made 187 all out. Charlie Baksh led batting with 59 runs while return to the Irish as a player, was belidaying in the Parksville area when word of his appointment came through.

He expects to go Vancouver to take over in the game agains! Burrards tonight and will be in Memorial Area for the return engagement at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Frefighters

Top Tourney

SEATTLE — A representative team from the Victoria Fire-bard from the Victoria

The simple manoeuvre of flipping a coin in the air by captain Tony Clarke, right, may have cost Ontario dearly in Canadian cricket championships Monday. Ivan Seunarine, left, captain of the Mani-toba side chose to bat first, and Manitoba ran up

Manitoba XI,

LOSING THE TOSS 187 runs before tea. Ontario was forced to settle for draw with 150 for four wickets when rain caused match to be halted. Player watching proceedings is Ali Khan of Ontario, who scored 28 runs. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## SPORTS MENU

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SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)

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# Esks Edge Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) -Edmonton Eskimos defeated British Columbia Lions 17-15 Monday night in a Western Football Conference pre-season exhibition game played before 22,816

Both clubs played with 20 more players than they will use in the regular season and both squads used a selection of quarterbacks.

B.C. jumped into a 7-0 first-quarter lead when Tom Wilkin-son capped a 100-yard march with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Lach Heron.

Edmonton came back in the second quarter with two converted touchdowns, one by newly-acquired fullback Hoss Houmard on a two-yard handoff play from Rusty Clark, and a 15yard strike from Clark to rookie Larry Jacobson.

#### CUTLER CONNECTS

came on a 49-yard field goal from Dave Cutler, who earlier converted both Edmonton touchdowns.

Veteran Lion quarterback Paul Brothers led the Lions to their other touchdown late in the fourth quarter when he capped a downfield march with a seven-yard pass into the end zone to rookie John Lov

Young missed the game because of a minor back injury received in the recent CFL all-star game.

William Head 000 000 00—0 4 0 Century Inn 000 000 01—1 8 0 George Wellings, Paul Payou (2) and Ron Wirkevich; Mike Cox and Don Kilshaw.

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# Senators Are Flashing Moving Signs

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Dallas-Fort Worth yet but up towards the rest of the pack in the American League East

The Senators battered Cleveland 15-6 Monday for their sixth consecutive tri-triumph and climbed within three games of the fifth-place

sweep of the Indians during doubles and nine home runs.

By The Associated Press
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE harleston 3, Tidewater 2, vracuse 6, Louisville 4, ochester 10, Toledo 8, innipeg 9, Richmond 2,

DURHAM, England (CP) Shawnigan Lake School oars-men from British Columbia cleaned up in all seven matches Monday against Durham School pponents in a regatta on the River Wear.

The touring westerners took three events for eights, two singles and two for coxed fours. None of the races was close except for one of the fours con-tests over 2,000 metres, which Shawnigan Lake won by a half

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Langley, B.C., with Bob Bourne 10 (2), Forster (6), of Vancouver at the tiller.

#### **GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:**



A difficult chip shot

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(8) and start Saturday.

Entries, which close at 7 p.m.
Thursday, may be made through the Oak Bay Tennis Club or the Racquet Club of Sty 2 Victoria, Sig 49 Finals in the towners. 

## McGee Big Winner In Dragway Feature

| Steve McGee of Vancouver | Steve McGee | St

Plymouth.

Brian Roberts of Sidney drove his 'C-Gas dragster to victory over Erwin Beebe of Vancouver in the competition eliminator bracket.

Frank Boyas of Coquitlam captured super-stock eliminator to rejoin the lineary who left the club in April to return home for personal problems, is expected to rejoin the club Wednesday.

Floyd Chandler, will be held at Lambrick Park in Saanich on July 23, beginning at 10 Candidates for the camp must meet the following eligibility requirements:

They must be high school graduates or students who are graduates or students who are no longer eligible for high school teams; they must possess outstanding athletic a bility, although previous baseball experience is not required; they must be able to run the 60-yard dash in 6.9 seconds.

Chandler's staff will be given the opportunity of enrolling in the academy, reporting in early August

students will receive exten-sive instruction in baseball and free tuition at the nearby Manatee Junior College. Each student will also receive \$100 per month for 90 days, \$150 for the second 90 days and \$200 thereafter, along with room and board and paid-up health and accident

academy students will play more than 150 baseball games

During the 10-month term,

#### MINOR BASEBALL

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more than 150 baseball games and then will begin competing in the Gulf Coast League for rookje professionals.

In other words, any boy who beats odds of about 10,000-to-1 and makes the academy will be in line for a free education v-hile getting paid to learn to play baseball.

WON'T GRANT DEMANDS

Herman David, All-England to allow anyone to interfere with the running of Wimbledon, and I am not going to pay Mr. Calif., for a reported winner of the double-loss elimitons."

CL E VELAND (AP)

Cleveland Indians have signed their No. 1 draft choice, with the running of Wimbledon, and I am not going to pay Mr. Calif., for a reported winner of the double-loss elimitons."

Tony Manning, an outfielder who was the Tribe's 20th-round choice.

COLT LEAGUE
Carpenters 8, Evening Optim

Big Barn 11, Royal Trust 3, Saanich Lions 10, Reliable Trans-fer 9.

ournaments next year.

British sports writers Monday.

"You'll lose this war, Hunt," said a leadline over Frank Rostron's story in The Daily known tennis writers, wrote: Express. - Because Hunt's organization, promoter is bigger than the

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971-11

**Roasts Lamar** 

LONDON (AP) - Lamar Hunt, the Texas mil-

lionaire tennis promoter who has quarrelled with Brit-

ish open tennis officials, got a rough ride from leading

World Championship Tennis, game."

demanded a larger share of the profits, its 32 stars face the wilson of the Daily Mirror, threat of a ban from all major declared: "Wimbledon must not

The International Lawn Tensettes." wimbledon must not give way to the tennis marion-

The International Lawn Tennis Federation is expected to
approve the ban Wednesday at
its annual meeting at Stresa,
Italy.

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The stress of t The breach between the H.TF and WCT, ending four exciting years of open tennis, centres on Hunt's demand for a flat payment of \$48,000 from the All-England Club for allowing his stars to play at Wimbledon next year, in addition to the prize money they win. He also wanted a say in television contracts and the make of balls to be used.

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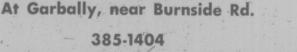
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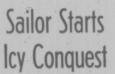
LOS ANGELES (AP) lead Menday on the second transpacific yacht race from here to Honolulu, race officials said.

Graybeard, flying the burgee of the royal Vancouver Yacht Club and skippered by L. H. Killam, was 184 miles from Los Angelès and sailing in calm seas in 12-to-15-knot winds

pion of the 26th biennial race, had slipped from third Sunday night to ninth by Monday afternoon, the spokesman

occupied by Buccaneer and third by Windward Passage, the early leader in the 60-boat

1969 by Blackfin, which raced to Honolulu in nine days, 10-hours and 21 minutes, skip-pered by Ken DeMeuse of the Francis Yacht club in San



Colin Irwin of Britain left here the first man to sail the Northwest Passage.

A U.S. Air Force official said Irwin put off his departure to permit air force personnel to re-pair his radio.

The Engishman is proceeding to the Bering Strait and once he plows through the strait's icy waters, he plans to change course for the Eskimo village of Shishmaref, south of the Arctic Circle.

across Kotzebue Sound to an other village, Kotzegue, which is north of the circle.

Warning-line stations along the Once north of Kotzebue, Irwin

the Canada Monday criticized the existence in Canada lower reaches of the Arctic to pack and will have to search for open water. Open water in the area is marked by vapor cloud that are known to Eskimos as 'kisuk.''

Irwin is attempting the passible built eight in the existence of the acts and the water and the water and the statement released by Prof. W. F. Grant, Genetics Society secretary, deployed the existence of the acts and the water and the water and the statement released by Prof. W. F. Grant, Genetics and the statement released by Prof. W. F. Grant, Genetics are feetly secretary, deployed or chromosomal, disease to the acts and the statement released by Prof. W. F. Grant, Genetics are feetly secretary, deployed to prevent reproduction by Heritary and Statement released by Prof. W. F. Grant, Genetics are feetly secretary, deployed to be society secretary.

shaped boat named Endeavor. The boat is powered by sails of the type used on Chinese junks. least two Canadian pro-vinces: and "reflect the ignorance of previous genera-tions." He did not name the

#### **Festival** Orgy Crackdown

TORONTO (CP) — York borbugh council has decided to rack down on public sex, drugs and vandalism at rock concerts after residents complained of an "orgy" at a June 26 rock festival.

"In fact, these areas in their theoretical genetic basis or in the anticipated by a population or social returns.

He said under the act. "many individuals have been sterilized who do not have a

"We're being forced out of surflixed who do not have a genetically determined dissolved at councillors Monday as they debated whether to allow Cymba Productions to stage another festival July 18 similar to the one Cymba staged June 26 at York Stadium.

Council approved the July 18 concert on condition there be tighter controls. Music must stop at 8 p.m. or a \$10,000 bond will be forfeited, a crew must pick up litter in the area, there must be more toilet facilities and increased police protection. Residents told the meeting

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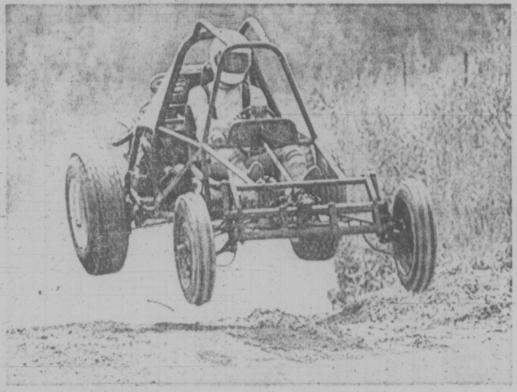
#### Back in Business

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP Fried-chicken outlets in the Prince George area are open again—and stocked with Alberta chicken.

The two take-out operations closed Sunday following seizure of about 400 chickens Friday by the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board which says the franchise operators are contracting B.C. marketing regulations by using marketing regulations by using chickens imported from Al-

Henry Ducsherer, manager of the Prince George operations, said Monday an overnight ship-ment of broilers from Alberta replaced the seized chickens.

But he said he has a supply of Lower Mainland chicken on hand in case there are any



NEW FLYING MACHINE? No it's just an entrant in the Canadian Off-Road Racing Association's meet at Markham, Ont., who appears to have

achieved lift-off in the dune buggy competition.

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MONTREAL (CP) - The Genetics Society of

## Air Fare Hikes Raise Ottawa Ire

Irwin, a former computer salesman, set off in his bright orange craft to the cheers of U.S. airmen.

The Englishman is proceeding

This total some examples of white the government is annoyed about were given to the Commons. June 30, the day Parliament adjourned for the summer.

They showed that increases

Grant said the acts remain "on the statute books of at

"In most instances, no human geneticists were con-sulted in the formulation and execution of these acts." he

fares as it has done in the case of some overseas tariffs.

Jamieson told the Commons last week that he believes that "before too long" Air Canada will offer some special rates within Canada comparable to those now fares in tween destinations. That is, the straight Toronto-Vancouver fare, for instance, is cheaper than the accumulation off Toronto-Winnipeg, Winnipeg-Calgary, Calgary-Vancouver.

Air Canada raised domestic

Now passengers making stop-overs are charged the total of individual fares be-

when there is evidence a foctus is likely to be affected by a major genetic or chromosomal, disease which may lead to a major congenital malformation or

mended abortion on genetic grounds be allowed up to 24 weeks of pregnancy, that therapeutic abortion be re-

quate facilities be set up for the performance of induced

Hockey Player

Wins Grant

Air Canada raised domestic fares in August last year and again in March this year.

At the request of David Orlikow, New Democrat MP for Winnipeg North, the Commons was given these fareincrease examples by Gerard Duquet, parliamentary secretary to Jamieson:

· A senior or youth fare A senior or youth fare from Vancouver to Winnipeg with stop-overs in Calgary and Regina rose to \$70 from \$35, a 100-per-cent increase.

Fares for children between ages 12 and 21 accompanying parents under the family plan rose on all routes by 66.6 per cent.

A round trip from Winnipeg with stops in Regina, Calgary, Vancouver.

Edmonton and Saskatoon creased by 52.9 per cent — \$211 economy from \$138.

An economy trip from Winnipeg to Montreal with stop-overs in Toronto and Ottawa rose to \$105 from \$69, an increase of 52.2 per cent.

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The rate for a family of four from Vancouver to Montreal with stop-overs in Winnipeg and Toronto increased by 49.7 per cent — to

• Fare for a family of five, including three small children, return flight from

Winnipeg to Toronto, increased to \$429 from \$313.50 or 36.8 per cent.
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S m allest percentage accrease listed in the examples — 10.8 per cent — was for economy fare from Vancouver to Toronto. The cost increased to \$138 from \$120.

Senior or youth fare, Vancouver to Toronto, went-up to \$89 from \$60, an increase of 48.3 per cent.

# Black People Find Prejudice in B.C.

third of British Columbia's either," Alexander said.
black community has encountered racial discrimination in the halifax-Dartmouth area, tion in this province, especially in renting a place to live, says Norman Alexander, resident of the B.C. association for the advancement of colored people.

Alexander says a recent study conducted by the association shows that 30 per cent have either experienced dis-crimination or made deliber-ate attempts to avoid the

"In human terms, every third person has either met with a situation which they with a situation which they feel is discriminatory because of their race," the study says, or they so strongly suspect "this sort of thing that they consciously or unconsciously stay in their place"."

And the percentage experi encing discrimination would have been higher if those interviewed had been probed

The association received a \$4,000 grant from the research citizenship branch of the federal secretary of state's department to conduct the study, which included interviews with 145 persons.

The survey shows that 8 per cent of those interviewed are either bestile or negative.

either hostile or negative toward Canada, 19 per cent have ambivalent attitudes and 70 per cent have positive attitudes.

Association staff members who conducted the survey say they repeatedly encountered suspicion as to the motives of

The study says events such as the invoking of the War Measures Act and the internment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War have tended to make minorities suspicious of govern-ments.

mentioned hidden discrimina-tion in Canada and expressed a desire for a greater racial identity. Others called for a more militant and aggressive attitude to counteract the prejudice coming into the country with expatriate Am-

Halifax-Dartmouth area, where about half of Nova Scotia's 18,000 blacks live, has been described as tense by several black leaders. Of the persons interviewed,

53 per cent were Canadian-born, 29 per cent came from the United States, 13 per cent were from the West Indies and 5 per cent were from

Seventy-one per cent were Canadian citizens, 26, per cent were landed immigrants and 3 per cent were students.

The study says there were

no complaints "about the quality of education our chil-dren are receiving except for the very strong feeling that both the black children and the other children in the school would be much better equipped to understand them-selves and each other if non-white peoples and their stor-

tion Canadian, says there is too little known about the black settlers in B.C. Nobody knows that there was a black on Victoria city council in 1866 and that the blacks formed the first militia-company on Vancouver Is-

"But in fact 600 blacks came up here and settled on Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island. You won't find out about this from B.C.'s centennial. And you won't find out about it from history books in school."

Fifty-two per cent say they prefer to be called blacks, 25 per cent favor Negro, 12 per cent like Afro-Canadian, 6 per

cent like colored. Only four per cent prefer Canadian. Alexander says there are between 2,000 and 3,000 blacks in B.C. and most live in the

# Seamen Learning **About Safety**

them, are taking a course this week designed to cut down accidents afloat.

kind held in Victoria, It is being financed by the B.C. Towboat Owners' Association and arranged by the British Columbia Safety Council in

mates and engineer's em-ployed by Seaspan Inter-national Ltd. of Victoria, the Chemainus Towing Co. and the Kingcome Navigation Co., a subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel.

Using the Provincial Museum as their main base of operations, the men are taught all aspects of accident control, and how to apply

department, in a program arranged by chief fire prevention officer Art Leason, put the towboat men through ericans and others.
He says the study produced the says is that the black situation here isn't a bed of the victoria West heliport.

Crystal Garden pool,

Gordon Dubberley, accident control director of the council, duotes figures that explain why the towboat owners

In 1970, \*acording to the Work men's Compensation Board's annual report, the towboat industry had 292 men injured, resulting in a loss of 16.656 working days. The report showed there was a total of 66 men on compensation every working day.

The Victoria course is the eighth to be given, the other seven having been held in

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NEW YORK — Leon Jaworski, the new president of the American Bar Association, said Monday a more careful examination of students being admitted to law school may be necessary in order to keep out "bad apples." "We may need to be a little more careful about who we let study the law." Jaworski said, Jaworski added that while "some tightening may be needed" in investigating students prior to admission to law school, a youth with a monor law violation, such as possession of marijuana, should not be excluded solely on that ground.

TOKYO — One of the first instructions Prime Minister Elsaku Sato issued to his new cabinet ministers was not to play golf on working days. Sato said the ministers, ap-



example to the public and demonstrate that they are "morally clean politicians."

LOS ANGELES — If you sing "Yes, We Have No Bananas" to Robin Ellis, he may bless you profusely. He isn't too keen on bananas after failing to break the world banana-eating record. The 14-year-old Ellis read in the 1970 Guinness Book of

World Records that a 17-year-old college student in England held a record for banana-eating — 40 in 40 minutes in 1967. He set out Saturday in eating — 40 in 40 minutes 1967. He set out Saturday to top the mark by one and do it in 39 minutes and 40 seconds. we lve-and-a-half bananas and 17 minutes later, he belched, excused himself and rushed to a men's room to be sick. Young Ellis, who weighs in at 81 pounds and is four freet, 11 inches tall, may have been sicker had he read the 1971 record book. It says a South African, Stephen Nel, 30, who weighs 320 pounds, consumed 50½ bananas in 10 minutes last July Robin Ellis consumed 30½ bananas in 10 minutes last July. Robin Ellis remains a man of vision, though. He says: "I'm going to try and set a lemon-eating record because no one has done that yet."

Island, where more than one million persons jammed the peach on the last day of the U.S. fourth of July weekend, marked the 70th birthday Monday of the ice cream cone. A. J. Doumar, a hardware salesman from Norfolk Va. mode the form folk, Va., made the first ones lolk, Va., made the first ones when he opened a booth on Coney Island in 1901. Double waffle ice creams were the rage then, but Doumar—short on waffles that day—began folding a single waffle into a cone shape and placing a scoop or two of ice cream on top. The innovation became known as the ice creams.

#### THE WEATHER

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westerly 15 rising at times to
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B.C. News **Briefs** 

Receipts Double

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) Gate receipts from the four-day Williams Lake Stampede totalled \$45,750, more than double the previous high of \$19,000 in 1969. More than 8,100 persons attended the 8,100 persons attended the stampede which got underway July 1.

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Deadline Nears

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city police said Monday only about 2,000 of an estimated 40,000 cyclists in Vancouver have registered their bicycles with police so far. Deadline for registration is Sept. 1.

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CALGARY (CP) — A deer
that wandered into the city
during the weekend wound up
in the Calgary zoo Monday.
The deer through a The deer jumped through a grocery store window and led 48 Trace Tides at victoria Harbour captured.

MLA Walks Out
WINNIPEG (CP)—Conservative House—Leader Warner
Jorgenson stalked out of the
Manitoba legislature Monday

in mid-sentence while he was attempting to speak on a point of privilege raised by Premier Ed Schreyer.

"If I can't speak, there's no point in being here," Jorgenson said. "I've never seen anything so arbitrary in all my life." MD Fined \$10,000

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EDMONTON (CP) — A doctor who was found to have deposited \$22,000 "as pin deposited \$22,000 "as pin money for his wife," was found guilty Monday of three charges of income tax eva-

Edmonton was fined a total of \$10,000 or 1½ years in prison. He was charged with evad-

ing federal tax on an income of \$35,256. The tax would have amounted to \$14,448 over two

He was also found guilty of filing false returns for 1968 and 1969.

Brewery Lease
RED DEER, Alta. (CP) —
Uncle Ben's Tartan Holdings
Ltd. of British Columbia has
leased 4.29 acres of land in
Red Deer formally occupied Red Deer formally occupied by a Carling brewery. The B.C. company, headed by Ben Ginter of Prince George, has also applied to the province for an industrial development loan to build a new brewery. loan to build a new brewery on a 15-acre site next to the lease area.

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NOT NEEDED

Strick national policies on

urban social development are not needed because the needs of each municipality are unique. Mayor D'Amour said. Howard Pawley', Manitoba's minister of municipal affairs,

said his province is not seeking "urbanization for the sake of urbanization."

sake of urbanization.

Instead, the basic effort should be aimed at improving the quality of life.

There was a question, he said, of whether Canada should be developing eight to 10 "megacities." with in-

10 "megacities," with in-creased pollution and crime, or whether alternatives

or whether alternatives should be provided.

Manitoba, he said, had moved from a situation in which 80 per cent of its population was rural in 1901 to the present day when 70 per cent of the population is urban.

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By NEIL GILBRIDE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) High officials of the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers, the two largest unions in the United States, dashed cold water on speculation that they may soon return to the main body of U.S. labor-the AFL-

Although officials close to AFL-CIO President George Meany have indicated interest in taking back the two unions, which would swell the labor federation's ranks to more than 17 million, the Teamsters and Auto Workers appear in no hurry to pick up the welcoming bid.

"We can't afford it," said President Leonard Woodcock of the Auto Workers, here to address the Teamsters' conven-

Woodcock said his union still is in serious financial trouble from the General Motors strike and that it has stopped paying its five-cents-a-member dues-\$65,000 a month-to its Alliance Labor Action with Teamsters.

"If we can't afford a nickel, we can't afford a dime," said Woodcock, referring to the 10 cents-a-member monthly dues of AFL-CIO unions

#### QUIT UNDER REUTHER

The Auto Workers quit the AFL-CIO three years ago in a leadership quarrel between their late president, Walter P. Reuther, and Meany. The UAW later formed the Alliance with the Teamsters, expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957.

Since Reuther's death is a plane crash in 1970, there have been reports that Woodcock as the union's new president would like to lead the Auto Workers back into the labor federation. But he told reporters here that there is still dissatisfaction among many Auto Workers with state and local AFL-CIO leader-

The Senkakus are eigh-barren islets where few vege-tables can grow. But they are being claimed by Communist China, the Chinese National-Teamsters' return to the AFL-CIO—if they want to go back—when James R. Hoffa sent his resignation as Teamsters president from his prison cell two

if at all.

Hoffa was automatically succeeded as Teamsters president by General Vice-President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who is expected to be elected to a five-year presidential ferm Thurs.

CARCO (Reuter) — Two senior U.S. officials, here to revive good personal relationship with Washington's efforts in resolv-load problems, were meeting with Mohammed Hafez United States in 1964 when Sadat was speaker of the Native Presidential Item Thurs.

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expected to be elected to a five year presidential term Thursday.

The officials, Donald Bergus, heif U.S. representative in Cairo, and Michael Sterner, state department specialist on Cairo and Michael Sterner, state department specialist on Cairo. Sterner declined to specify the length of his stay in Cairo, where he served in the Amerit can embassy in the 1960s. Diplomatic relations between Supplied to the States and the United States were broken after the June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war. The Spanish embassy now looks after U.S. interests in Cairo.

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# U.S. Officials Try ident, Einar Mohn of California, said there is no sentiment at present to return to the AFL-CIO and that it might take several years to negotiate a return

FORMOSA

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ISLANDS STIR ROW

the end of the Second World war. But it has promised to turn them over to Japan next year when it returns a territorial package in the Pacific that includes Okinawa and other islands of the Ryukquan Archipelago.

The U.S. position is that the islands were included in the archipelago under the Second World War peace treaty with

World War peace treaty with Japan and that they are being returned on that basis along

SITE OF Tiny Senkaku in the western

and Japan

Pacific are claimed by Peking, Nationalist China

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Diplomatic

dispute over eight

barren islands is viewed as

a possible

peril to U.S.

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improve

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relations with

recently, has been assailed by the Chinese Communists and

Nationalists whose ideological differences become submerged

when they are confronting identical territorial cliams.

Peking and Formosa both insist that the continental shelf in the vicinity of the Senkakus is a natural extension of Chinese territory. Thus the islands belong to China, they add. The Senkakus lie 230 miles southwest of Mha, Okinawa and 150 miles northwest of Formosa.

Communist China says that the Senkakus have been

Chinese territory from time immemorial. It warns that any Japanese plans to claim

them "will forever remain a

Red China.

kaku Islands in the western Pacific are so tiny that some

maps don't even show them.

matic dispute that is regarded as a possible peril to U.S. and Japanee efforts to improve relations with Communist

Hoffa was imprisoned four years ago on jury tampering and mail fraud violations.

The Teamsters have more than two million members and the Auto Workers 1.4 million. The AFL-CIO now has 13.6 million.

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A return—would enrich the AFL-CIO's treasury by some \$4 million a year in per-capita monthly payments of 10 cents a Cairo, but observers said President Anwar Sadat might receive Sterner as a diplomatic gesture.

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two years to a minimum of \$8 a month. A larger share: up 65 tary-treasurer of a Yonkers, N.Y., local, took a more positive view.

"Call me General President "This is a mandatory increase Daley, because I'm going to lake the job," Daley said.

CHARGE FITZSIMMONS

Vestal and Daley, in separate interviews, a c c u s e d Fitzsimmons of running the union as a officials—are the sole voting elumore of running the union as a officials—are the sole voting audictatorship and refusing to give thority in the union with no the union's two million members a voice in its affairs.

Daley said he did not believe or election of top officers.

Mantle of Power

For Hoffa's Choice

imprisoned James R. Hoffa, years in prison, clashed with assumed the presidency two Daley at the opening session of weeks ago when Hoffa resigned the convention Monday when

that Hoffa sent a message from his prison cell endorsing Fitz-simmons, "and even if he did. Hoffa can't run this convention officers," Vestal said.

Hoffa, who reigned over the vention total assets of some \$150 union for 10 years, entered the million in various funds.

SEA CUCUMBER VENOM

# Poison May Beat Palsy

By KEVIN COONEY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (Reuter) — Poison from a small, primitive sea animal could possibly be used to help people suffering from cere-bral palsy and other ailments which cause lack of muscular control, the University of Vir-ginia School of Medicine says.

Research has shown that toxin given off by the soft, tubelike sea cucumber might relieve muscular overactivity without producing paralysis.

The school says that if pre-liminary findings are conresearchers believe that toxin from the sea cu-cumber "might prove useful in the treatment of cerebral palsy and other spastic condi-tions caused by stroke damage and brain and spinal cord

Dr. William Bunch, assistthe university, says he found that sea cucumber toxin used on cats and frogs destroyed certain fibres that relay faulty regulative information from the brain to muscles.

Other toxic substances can do the same thing, Bunch says, but they damage the entire motor system in the pro-

A spastic condition is caused by brain damage which distorts impulses that stimulate or inhibit muscle-use. As a result, there is a malfunction of the muscle spindle, a sort of "thermo-stat" that tells the nerve cell which controls a specific mus-cle just how long that muscle cle just how long that muscle

#### SPINDLE TOO SHORT

"In cerebral palsy," Bunch iys, "the inhibitory inputs get lost and the spindle is set

incorrect impulses is sent out, and the muscle keeps trying to get down to that short length." Bunch maintains that if the

relay of messages to the spin-dle from the spinal cord could be blocked without depriving the muscle of its nerve sup-ply, spasticity could be con-

The rationale behind this is not all new," he says, "but nobody has been able to do it without cutting off the nerve supply entirely." The alternatives have been either spasticity or complete paralysis of

Bunch believes that his re-search has shown that the sea cucumber toxin, which is similar to rattlesnake venom, de-stroys only the thin, unprotected motor fibre to the spin-dle when injected into the

Bunch's research is currently directed toward gen-eral toxicity studies designed to see whether the substance is harmful to the body in any way. If these tests show that no harm to the body results from the use of sea cucumber

nerve. The thicker, insulated toxin, and with the approval fibre to the muscle is left inof the United States Food and Drug Administration, the substance will be tested on humans

Bunch believes the sea cucumber toxin might prove of particular value in the treatment of certain, cases of spinal cord injury.

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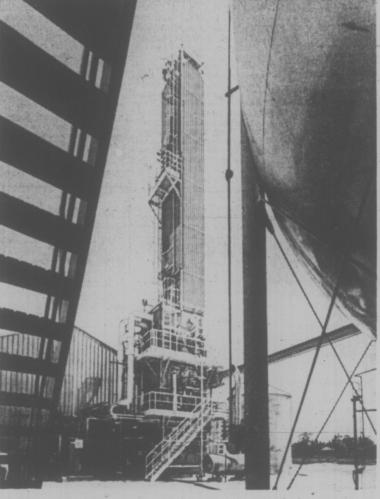
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# Late Counting Shows Power Of NDP Victory

REGINA (CP) — The pulse of the New Democratic Party's June 23 landslide election victory in Saskatchewan was taken Monday with the counting of hospital votes and it confirmed the party's robust health.

Election night counting gave Allan Blakeney and his NDP 45 of the 60 legislature seats in a stunning upset that left the seven-year-old Liberal government of Ross Thatcher with only 15 seats.

There were no changes in the completed counts Monday but final results still were outstanding from five ridings, at least the NDP opponent, Inc. 12,734 votes compared with final results still were outstanding from five ridings, at least the NDP opponent, Inc. 12,734 votes compared with 2,734 votes compared with 2,734 votes compared with 12,734 votes compared votes as 13,734 votes compared votes as 13,73

#### Blakeney Widens Gap

The final count also was delayed in Assiniboia-Bengough where David Lange of the NDP was unofficially elected June 23 with a margin of almost 400 votes over the Liberal member. Alex Mitchell.

In Prince Albert East, which went to the NDP on the basis of election-night counting, there was not much chance delayed returns would change the result with Mike Feschuk of the NDP, the incumbent, holding a 1.711-vote majority over Liberal Fred E. Trach.

Mr. Blakeney, sworn in as premier June 30, won Regina Centre with a 5,332-vote majority over his Liberal opponent, Bradley of the NDP, one of two women who contested the election.

Liberal Majorities Down

In most ridings where the his 1967 majority of 2,548 votes MDP emerged winners, their increased to 4,614 in defeating candidates' majority was far above that of 1967 while most of the Liberal streetested had their majorities reduced considerably.

The defeats of Liberal cabinet ministers were confirmed: North and any of the Liberal streetested had their majorities reduced considerably.

In Saskatoon Riversdale, Roy in Last Mountain, mineral resources, J. Ross Barrie in Pelly, labor, Don MacLennan In Saskatoon Riversdale, Roy in Last Mountain, mineral resources, J. Ross Barrie in Pelly, labor, Don MacLennan In Saskatoon Riversdale, Roy in Roy of the Alberal proposed with a margin of the NDP with 5,369 votes diates in their home constitutions for the NDP with 5,369 votes diates in their had eventual resources and a month ago worte a letter confessing to the service with swite many barried in the with Australia's European dissipated of in violence and hatred."

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# Soviet Machine Gives "The party has tested me out in the six years since I joined the One Mile Creek branch in Queensland," said Bonner. "I came up through the ranks." Sounds of Muscles

its own unique voice. A person wanting to acquire

ody with his movements.

researcher has built a ma-hine that produces a distinctive sound for every muscle Tass reported today.

The Soviet news agency The Soviet news agency said the device could help sur-geons or athletes improve their skills and invalids re-learn such basic skills of

Igor Ratov, chief of the biomedical laboratory at the Moscow Scientific-Research Institute of Physical Culture, calls his machine as my phone, from the Greek word myophony meaning singing muscles.

"A biomedical signal from each muscle, having passed through an amplifier and detector, actuates its own sound generator operating on a cer-tain frequency." Tass said, tain frequency," Tass said, "and so the muscle, just as

#### Illicit Dating For Dogs

TORONTO (CP) - There's illicit dating service operation in southern On-tario, exclusively for bluebloods like Rover.

Purebred dogs are being taken from enclosed yards, used for stud service and returned, says the July issue of Dogs in Canada.

It's all happening in the quiet of night, says the official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Kennel Club.

The Burlington, Ont., dogcontrol officer has reported
such incidents and one Labrador retriever appears to be
particularly popular. Several
times, the dog disappeared
from its yard and was
returned under cover of, darkness following fruitless
searches by its owner. searches by its owner

The article says the aim of the operation is to raise the value of pups born to bitches of uncertain background. Owners of purebreds normally charge a fee for stud service.



SOON TO BE MARRIED are Neville

Australian Senate and former secre tary Heather Ryan. (CP Wirephoto.)

# Aborigine Senator-to-Be 'Came Up the Hard Way'

By IAN McCAUSLAND

PLASTIC NO GOOD

Three years ago he went into business as a boomerang manu-facturer but was forced to close down due to difficultie in ob-taining the correct wood, the root of the black wattle. His pet hate is plastic boomerangs.

or perfect a certain skill would listen to a "muscular melody" recorded on tape by Bonner lives in the coal min-ing town of Ipswich, about 20 miles from Brisbane, where disa master of that skill, and then try to duplicate the melcriminatory legislation against aborigines is only now begin-ning to be dismantled.

"At present, Ratov is discussing the use of the myophone with well known figure skaters," Tass said.

Bonner says he does not envisage being any more involved in aboriginal affairs once he is a senator than his senatorial

Skaters." Tass said.

Dr. Zaven Atayev of Moscow's Skillfassovsky Clinic said that patients with broken bones who have not been able are outnumbered 90 to 1, the to move for a long time "will literally be able to hear the faint sounds of the seemingly hooeless muscles." realization is growing that origines have had a tough deal ever since one threw a spear at Capt. James Cook when the extended 201 years ago.

By IAN McCAUSLAND

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)
A 53-year-old aborigine will become Australia's first black senator next month. He is Neville Bonner, a carpenter selected by the governing Liberal party to fill a vacancy.

The self-taught widower is encoded by the self-taught widower is encoded and a continuous and a

# **Imprisonment** Inquiry Delay

General Allan Lawrence has ruled out the possibility of an early public inquiry into the im-prisonment of Ronald Shatford prisonment of Ronald Shatford of Toronto, serving a 15-year sentence for a crime another man has confessed committing

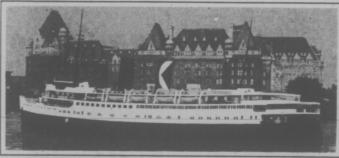
no purpose in a public inquiry "at this time," and that federal action was needed to bring the case before the appellate courts.

Meanwhile, a three-man citi-zens' group plans to make a submission to federal Justice Minister John Turner, urging a new trial for Shatford, 39, who, with his brother Gerald, 40, was charged with the November, 1967, armed robbery of a To-

ronto department store.

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# Seen-Lawrence

The attorney-general told the legislature Monday he could see

Mr. Lawrence said he was looking into the police investigation and prosecution of the case and if it was proven that Shat ford had been put in prison by maladministration of justice in Ontario then he would "do something about it."

Gerald Shatford was acquit ted, but Ronald Shatford was convicted in May, 1970, and sentenced to 20 years. This was later reduced to 15 years. The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the original conviction and the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear any further ap-

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# B.C. Not Exactly Thrilled by Centennial Gift

Nobody will come right out and say it, but the B.C. government is less than happy about the way the federal government plans to spend its \$7 million centennial gift to the

"I'm not going to be critical," was all Premier Bennett would say about the matter Monday. With that he turned and strode into the cabinet chamber.

"As you know," said Resources Minister Ray Williston, "when somebody gives you something as a gift, you can't say very much about it."

The allotment of the money - the remaining \$7 million of a 310 million federal gift to commemorate the centennial of B.C.'s entry into Confederation — was announced here July 1 by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Trudeau said \$2.5 million would go for a museum to house Indian artifacts at the University of British Columbia

lumbia for the development of natural conservation areas

The previously allocated \$3 million included \$2 million in per capita grants for community projects and \$1 million for special programs such as the London-to-Victoria air race.

Williston said Ottawa didn't consult him about the special fund to conserve natural areas, so he doesn't know if the federal plans will duplicate those already under way in B.C. under the Ecological Reserves Act.

The province is in the process of establishing 100 such areas in co-operation with scientists to preserve a wide range of natural features.

Williston, who had been pushing for use of the federal gift to set up an environmental science centre, to co-ordinate research in the field, said the federal announcement came as

consult with his department because about 95 per cent of land in B.C. is owned by the province, Williston said.

He said he had heard talk of the federal conservation areas being fenced for protection, which would differ from the proposed B.C. program. No fencing of B.C. reserves is planned, he said.

Under the Ecological Reserves Act, such areas would get cabinet protection from exploitation, Opposition -critics complained legal protection wasn't strong enough to guarantee permanence for such reserves.

After the federal gift was announced in 1970, Premier Bennett and other cabinet minister made a number of suggestions for use of the money. Bennett at one point asked Ottawa to spend it on health care in B.C. He also said he was



OFF TO AUSTRIA Saturday morning to attend a Children's International Summer Village at Graz, leader Mrs. Shirley Bell and four 11-year-old Victoria youngsters today were given farewell gifts by Mayor Courtney Haddock. From left, the children are

Laurie Bunch, Caroline Vanderboor, Stephen Nairn and Christie Horne. Accompanied by Mrs. Bell, they will stop over in London for five days before heading for Graz where the village will be held from July 15 to Aug. 12.

# Tax Stability for Old Closer to Reality

All that lies in the way of the Victoria Pacific Railway unning from Colwood to Saanich is a bit of paper work from

READY TO ROLL

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Ottawa.

Douglas Eyrl, a partner in the tourist attraction project, said from Vancouver today: "Everything's ready to move. We have the approval from the order-in-council and we're just waiting for the paper work."

He said he expects to hear from the transport commission and the Canadian National Railway within a week or two giving the final confirmation on the use of the track.

Hourly trips from Colwood to Saanich will be made on 5.4 miles of renovated track, in two reconditioned steam trains.

Safeway Charged

On Refund Issue

An information laid - by

The charge read, in part, that the store "did unlawfully sell to Craig Butler, carbonated beverages in metal containers, to wit, four cans of a Craigmont product for consumption off the promises of

result in property tax'stabiliz-ation for the municipality's senior citizens by January of

The proposal calls for the scitizens without a long waitestablishment of a fund by Jan. 1 which will allow a "qualified resident faxpayer" "We'll have to define what spalling resident taxpayer" to borrow an amount equal to any increases in his property taxes until he no longer

qualifies as a taxpayer. "It seems to be so elo-quently simple," MacLaurin said today, "This will allow elderly people to live in their homes without being forced out by increasing costs."

STRAIGHT INTEREST.

straight uncompounded in-terest at a prime bank rate and would be repayable when the pensioner vacates his Canada Safeway Ltd. was which they were sold without

> Central Saanich Mayor after solution to the problem

Ald, Ted Clayards, chairman of council's finance committee, recommended on June 21 a policy which would require, amendment to the B.C. Municipal Act, but the mayor views Maclaurin's

motion is an "additional approach" to the first proposal, one that "gets around" the Municipal Act for senior

qualified resident taxpayer will mean," he said. "Certabily, anyone using the plan would be over 65, with a limitation on gross income, size of property, and period of taxpaying residence in the taxpaying residence in the municipality."

municipality."

He said not many individuals would be involved in that it is the loan scheme, but that it is

Councit has been seeking a solution to the problem for several months and appointed a committee last May to make a study. Mayor Gal-braith said at the time whatever plan is accepted, those affected would probably include retired people who are

trigue the eye, including built-

them might almost be alive. Which brings us to the case of a recent visitor to the

museum who was all but

qualifying for minimum medical payments under the B.C. Medical Plan.

The motion comes forward for discussion at the next council meeting July 19.

#### **Gravel Pit** Under Scrutiny

highways department a Saanich municipal gravel pit today to see whether a solution can be found to complaints about a nearby

pit will be acceptable within the terms of a previously

# New Site Likely For Acute Care

#### By DON VIPOND

It appears likely the next lew days will see expansion plans at St. Joseph's Hospital

plans at St. Joseph's Hospital abandoned and announcement of a new acute-care hospital in the northwest corner of Greater Victoria,

There is no question of shutting down St. Joseph's, just imiting it to its current size rather than boosting it by spout 240 heds to a proposed about 240 beds to a proposed

ancillary diagnostic and treatment facilities, would end up in the new hospital.

The facit setting of a July 15 deadline by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark for settling land acquisition problems alongside St. Joseph's suggests that almost two years of bickering, meetings, and correspondence on the hospital's expansion plans is

nospitars expansion plans is near an end.

After all that time, one of the major problems — Victoria city's determination to extend Belleville Street in opposition to Loffmark — remains no closer to settlement. It will be something of ment. It will be something of a modern political miracle if that issue can be resolved at meeting called for Wednes-

day. A The street extension issue is The street extension issue is clearcut. The city wants it badly. Loffmark has said he won't have it alongside the hospital. An earlier agreement that postponed the matter for seven years appears to have gone by the beautiful postponed.

If. or more likely when, there is still no agreement by July 15, Loffmark is in a position to say: "I did all I could," then announce the Capital Region's hospital board has been told to look for land elsewhere.

In fact the search for land

care beds. But the site now the province is between 35 July 8; Porte de la Reine at

#### St. Joseph's Plans Likely To Crumble

and the Trans-Canada High-

At Loffmark's suggestion, the regional hospital board has invited city representatives, the Sisters of St. Ann (who own the land alongside St. Joseph's) and the South twise, the Sisters of St. Ann twino own the land alongside St. Joseph's) and the Southern Vanccuver Island Hospital bosrd's call to a meeting Wednesday, afternoon. The society is the organization scheduled to take over St. Joseph's when the sisters turn it over to the community.

The invitations went out meeting said that if no solution is forthcoming, the meeting said that if no public meeting and "discuss the facts as known to them."

Friday but early this morning the regional board still had no replies so there is a possibility that the meeting may be delayed or never come off.

Loifmark last week wrote each of the close to 300 doctors on staff at St. Joseph's, urging them to do what they could to get the land problem resolved.

# Cool-Aid Hostel

Almost Finished

former Emmanuel Baptist Church at Gladstone and Fernwood could be copen for

business early next week,
Laurie Smith said today.

Opening of the 130-bed
hostel had been set for early June, but had to be postponed because of the unexpected amount of renovations.

\$11,500 if building inspectors required installation of emergency lighting and an alarm system valued at \$3,-

He said most of the original \$5,000 renovation allowance from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will go to

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

the province is between and 40 acres, enough for extended-care beds and a full Gatineau and Laymore sea, no return date is sea, returning 4 p.m. July 8. acute-gare hospital.

While its precise location has not been announced, it is known to be close to the western boundary of Saanich other ships in port.

Plumbing costs were higher than expected because kitchen requirements included a con-

Except for installation of plumbing fixtures and wiring, most of the renovations were completed by volunteers with help from a professional carpenter.

A 22-foot-high wall had to be constructed to separate the girl's section of the hostel

from the boys':
Thirty beds donated by St.
Vincent de Paul were delivered Monday.

hitch-hikers is expected within the next few weeks. Monday night 75 people were given temporary hostel in the base-ment of St. John's Anglican

Church Hall, 1611 Quadra The basement will no longer be used once the permanent hostel opens. The Cox house at 953 Balmoral

# Drunken Escapades Denied by Prison

cach container..."

Judge William Ostler remanded the case to July 23.

Butler, 22, of 175 Robertson,

is a founding member of Project Recycle, a federally-aided group showing house-

holders how to recycle their

William Head superintendent Gamaliel Milner said today there was no evidence to support an inmate's claim that he was drunk

James Christopher Sampson. Duncan, said in provincial court Monday he, and another inmate were drunk when they walked out the main gate at 4:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

Judge William Ostler told Sampson it was no excuse anyway, and sentenced him to 10 months in jail. Sampson also must serve the 18 months remaining in his sentence for

robbery with violence. "It seems to be a standard claim when the men do these things that they were high on drugs or drunk," Milner said, "But the

strange thing is that we can never find any evidence of it. "We know there is the odd bottle smuggled in here, when a visitor, a friend or

relative, thinks the (inmate) deserves a little inside the institution, it's different, Milner

'You can smell the stuff on them a mile The superintendent noted Sampson had

and another prisoner walked out five days

with no names on the fugitive list.

The figure was a fairly convincing replica of modern man. It had been dressed in work clothes, and a pair of gardening gloves had been fitted to its hands. Only it seemed to the lady that the museum artists hadn't got the skin quite right. It also occured to her

OUR PROVINCIAL that they might have put a nuseum offers much to indummy's unblinking eyes.

Obviously, the figure was to stages in mankind's evolution.

At this point in her musings, one of those blankly-gazing eyes closed in a wink. The face then smiled, and the As she tells the tale, she viewed her way to the third floor, where she paused by a walk-in case to reflect on a

"It gave me an awful start," the lady understates. Sae said to Homo Sapiens in the case, "I didn't know you were real!" "Just trying to liven the

place up a bit," the prankster replied. Then he resumed his

along. The "exhibit" didn't move a muscle. Several other

visitors lingered to peer and bend in official directives, and

"Then a young man and woman stopped by the case." our scout goes on, with relish. "Suddenly the girl gave a loud squeak and ducked behind her boy friend.'

The two didn't linger. Neither did the joker in the diorama. His "livening-up". accomplished, he grinned, and

team with a punch on the beezle, but I kind of wish the Oregonian had been spared a penalty so

extreme as disqualification. This flyer with the Irish name recalls another pilot who also put a considerable

in doing so gave the world a much-needed chuckle.

single-engined ship off in dubious weather, and flew the Atlantic – a breach of procedure which he blandly explained by stating that he must have got turned around and flown in the wrong

"Wrong-Way" Corrigan, they

called him ever after.
I'm glad that Hannagan It was very naughty indeed with blonde companion of air race pilot Roger acquired en route is finishing the race even as a team with a punch on the declared non-contestant. And though a chance at the jackpot has been depied him,

tickled the public fancy. If Hannagan modified his crew in an unorthodox manner without giving due notice, he

At a conservative estimate million bucks worth of extra-

serving of comedy and a spicing of melodrama. And thing we tend to forget in this



DEAR ABBY: My boy get his days mixed up when

friend is very sweet and nice to me as a rule. But when he's drinking he gets very mean. He finds fault with me and picks fights over nothing. He also wants to pick fights with everybody else.

He's not an alcoholic, Abby He can take it or leave it alone, but he gets so ugly and mean when he's tight, I wonder which side of him is I would like

DEAR DIXIE: Alcohol doesn't change one's person-ality. It merely amplifies it. A mean person gets meaner and a sweet person gets sweeter. If your boy friend can take it or let it alone, he's ahead to let it alone.

is a truck driver and he is gone from home sometimes a week to 10 days. What makes eall me at a certain time. We me at a neighbor's home. So I go there and wait from 7 to 10 in the evening because that's the time he says he'll

Well, about half the time he doesn't call, so I go to my neighbor's house again on the next night, and sometimes even a third and fourth night hoping he'll call. Sometimes e calls and sometimes he oesn't. When I ask him why he didn't call when he said he would, he says he either fell asleep, wasn't near a phone, he got his days mixed up, or

falling asleep or not being near a phone, but how can he

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he has a daily log to fill out? And how can a man forget his wife and children? I just can't understand it. I am tempted not to be there when he does solve?-Alone By The Phone. DEAR ALONE: Nothing.

Go to your neighbor's to wait for his call on the night he has said he'll call, and don't try to second guess him. Truck drivers on the whole are a reliable lot. You picked a lemon

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago our then 19-year-old unmarried daughter became involved with a married man while visiting her older mar-ried sister across the country from us. The man and his wife were best friends of our

two children, and he and our young daughter lived together

Needless to say, this caused many hurt feelings and many harsh words were said by all concerned. The man's divorce became final last winter and he and our daughter were married in a church ceremony shortly after. They are now annarently very harvy now apparently very happy.

Since this is the case, and while I do not condone or approve of their earlier conrelationship with her and her think life is too short to barbor bitter feelings. Am I wrong?—Distraught Mother. DEAR MOTHER: No.

C.J.J.: Herbert put it this way, "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass, if he is to ever reach heaven, for everyone has the need to be forgiven." Try a little

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CRUSADE GROWING

# Mothers Ask for Better Television

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPD) or food store this day. Charming child pulls or pushes Mem to a display of a produce advertised on a children's television program. Child repeats many of the points about produce made in the if he's the parent in a tight

"Just say 'no' and don't feel guilty about saying it," Mrs. Evelyn Sarson said in an

Newton, Mass., mothers who started a crusade to improve children's television programming nearly four years

ago.
The three founded Action of Children's Television (ACT) and recruited parents and professionals nationwide to the control of the control

work on upgrading com-mercial television pro-gramming for children.

Organization members
today include the National
Education Association, the
National Congress of Parents
and Teachers. and Teachers.
Affiliated groups operate in

San Francisco; Pitsburgh, Pa.; Chicago; New, York; Dallas; Providence, R.I.; Washington, D.C., and

Tueson, Ariz.

In addition, 3,500 members living in 40 other states work as individuals to improve programming for children.

One of the major irritations cited by Mrs. Sarcon is the 15.

gramming on network tele-vision. This compares to eight to 10 minutes of commercials

network - programming for



wants better quality television programs for chil-dren. It also argues with the number of commer-

cials now shown on children's television programs. Here, Andrew Weaver, 9, and his younger brother, Anthony, 6, watch a daytime show.

the other. She thinks it should

Mrs. Sarson and the other Mrs. Sarson and the other founders of ACT. Mrs. Peggy Charen, and Mrs. Judith Chalfen, think they rocked some boats while in 'New York recently to participate in a workshop on children's television programming.

Association and sponsored by the ABC Television Network,

resulted in no direct action.
"But I think we left some impressions," Mrs. Sarson

said.

One ACT proposal is to encourage the underwriting of children's programs by companies willing just to get a mention at the end of the show. No commercials during the show

Such an announcement might read: "The preceding show was brought to you by the makers of Zappo potato

children's programs during prime time or at least during

Abha Maiti of India, former

battle to upgrade children's

East Pakistan's Refugee Problem

mercial rates than now drawn by commercials on "chil-dren's television time"— early morning, Saturday programs."

Mrs. Sarson believes children's programming will change for the better when mornings.
"When America wanted to go to the moon, America went to the moon," Mrs. Sarson said. "When America decides Commission (FCC1 with let-

commission (FCCI with let-ters demanding reform.

An FCC inquiry into chil-dren's programming ended Friday but it's still not too late to get off a letter, says gramming for children, it will be improved."
Mr. Sarson said since ACT was founded there has been some improvement, "People are talking about children's

late to get on a least to get on a least to get on a least to children's TV, FCC, 1919 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.," she said. "Tell what you think of least to consequenting."

Until recently, ACT operated on a bread and water budget. No office. Not even a telephone. S mall grants, such as one from Consumer's Union, helped pay for the ACT Newsletter.

But-ACT's ship has come in. Mrs. Sarson said the Market Foundation has given-ACT a \$164,000 grant finan-cing a two-year expansion

we have a pinone now and we are going to have a walk-up office," she said. "And some of the ACT founders won't be dipping into their dress allowances to keep the crusade moving along, as they have in the past." Frederick Pierce, ABC vice-

president in charge of tele-vision planning, was modera-tor and general chairman of the workshop on children's

volve any direct action." he

But I think it will lead to something. We have begun to see the evolution of networks changing programming so education and entertainment

education and entertainment are integrated into over-all programming.

"This fall all three networks will be offering choices of programs with informational or educational values within the framework of entertainment."

Pierce said studies have shown the commercials are entertaining. Some workshop p a rticipants, according to Pierce, suggested that parents who feel commercials take advantage of their chil-

take advantage of their children ought to teach the children to discriminate—"not deny them the privilege of growing up."

Pierce also said cluster scheduling of commercials is coming. That is, fewer interruptions every few minutes by spaced-out commercials.

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West Bengal and a member of India's parliament, believes the world powers must put

to the elected representatives the sol confinement, maginary therewise. Clandesine affeirs it odminate. Promise made it is relief to the solution of the solu ruling military powers under Gen. Yahya Khan, who had fused to transfer power

Discussed by Congress Delegates EDMONTON (CP) — Con-Rahman and moved in an cern for millions of refugees army to put down the civilian

programming," she said.
"But there's still the uphill

ower.

"That started the inhuman slagghter of unarmed people," she said. "Nearly 500,000 people were killed in days of Aleeing East Pakistan was expressed by Indian and Pakistan delegates to the international federation of Business and Professional first seven days of Women's congress started military action.' here Monday.

Miss Maiti believes the resultant exodus from East Bengal, which continues daily cannot be tolerated much divergent views on causes, concerns and solutions to the longer by the Indian governcivil conflict which has forced 6.7 million persons to flee East Pakistan and which has left more than 500,000 dead.

devastatingly affected our own way of life," she said. The West Bengal state already is the most densely populated in India and now is groaning under the addition of millions of refugees.

One of her purposes in attending this week's conference is "to tell them how the Indian people are suffering." She will appeal to the 40 national organizations of the federation to help the refugee relief work.

Salima R. Ahmed, the delegrate from Pakistan who is director of audit for defence services, left her home in

"It was unfortunate what has happened but I don't see any alternative to what the army has done," she said in

an interview. "I think the problem arose majority was too rigid in its

had had a strong influence and that after the elections many of the population were scared of what had happened

"Pakistan is fighting for its

very existence," she said.
And she believes the world is doing great harm to the country by stopping develop-ment aid during the civil

conflict.
"With the stopping of projects, such as flood relief. agricultural projects, roads, dams and economic develop-ment, have been discontinued

and had not suspected such rigidity.

She believes many of the refugees would return but are being stopped by the Indian

# Finns Help Fight

Discrimination

women in Scandinavia, "but not much," Maijo Heino of Finland said Monday.

if a man and a woman apply for the same job "the woman must be much more competent than the man" to get the

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national Federation of Business and Professional Women's Congress said that

Yet Finland has joined Norway, and Sweden to present a resolution to the congress on discrimination

"We are a highly-developed country, and we have to help women in other countries." The three countries also are presenting resolutions concerning planned parenthood and family responsibility.

All three were approved by the resolutions committee and have been combined with similar resolutions submitted by the United Nations com

Miss Heino is one of 44 women among the 200 members of the Finnish par-

She began her career as a politician by working with municipal councils and the city government in Helsinki. "I was the only woman there," she said, adding that working at that level was a good way for a woman to expect the said.

good way for a woman to enter the political field.

"They must be well-known... before they can enter a political party, and this is the only way to become well-known and to show what you can do."

can do.

"Wo men b'r ing more humanity. This is shown when we must decide to build an electrical works or a hospital. Men are always for electrical

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A SUGAR PARTY at Joseph du Lac, a village near Montreal; was one of Margaret Trudeau's first public appearances after the wedding. Above they share a joke while dancing. (CP Wirephoto.)

# Trudeau's Updated Mechanical Bride Too Inexperienced for Supporting Role

By DOUGLAS FISHER

KELOWNA, B.C. - Several times a year I tag along with the Trudeau entourage to places outside politicallyincestuous Ottawa. One can the nature of the response from the public.

Last Thursday, the prime

minister was performing at Victoria, Kelowna, Cranbrook and nearby places in beauti-ful, centennial-minded British Columbia.

The prime minister seems as fit and bouncy as ever. If anything, he is more confident. You see this in the absolute assurance of his approach to the knots and now is mock, adopted for the moment. It is so reminiscent of John Diefenbaker in the years of glory after the electorate laid on their hands in 1958. Extraordinarily few Canadian politicians ever harness their ego to a genuine zest and the resolution re-

Once Mr. Trudeau steps out

routine invading press of people and begins his act as a political personality, an aggressive and impromptu spirit magnetizes the occaa smooth determination to establish an empathy. Much of its success is a matter of timing, or rather, knowing that he must not spend too much time in one spot or with one cluster.

Movement, quick movement, short phrases of conversation, unpredictable veering along the centre-line of the route, neat disengagement without any trailing awkwardness, a very easy smile and a vital intensity are all part of the Trudeau package when he is making public when he is making public

Mrs. Trudeau is clearly too inexperienced to ladel out support for this presence. It is obvious that she has no wish to be anything but ancillary to the star, but she hasn't found the escape from self-consciousness which makes this natural and easy uneasily, playing with a Sir Richard Burton.

Marshall McLuhan first

The Mechanical Bride, more than 20 years ago. In some of its sections, he analysed the archetypal's features of the female beauty which films and advertising had standardized: the long-stemmed legginess the almost hand support the standard search of the standard search of the standard standard search of the standard sea ness, the almost banal sym-metry of features, the pneu matic curvaceousness, the stock, white toothiness of smile, the stilted doll-like, almost mechanical move-

Mrs. Trudeau is like an up-dated parody of the McLuhan image. The girls's character hasn't crystallized enough to

demeanor.

At first, you think: Well, here's a pygmalion situation, but it really isn't that large a challenge. Eliza Doglittle had to jettison manner, accent and attitudes. Mrs. Trudeau is much more a "tabula". is much more a "tabula raza" or a wax form ready for the impression that was Eliza. You have to sympa-thize with her dilemma, caught between a masterful actor like her husband and the stock awkwardness and artificiality of so many of the

very much of the early John Turner. When he first emerged on the political scene, he often generated an adverse skepticism. Too good to be true. Too handsome to be real, or deep, or con-cerned, or anything but a superficial, empty image of the ambitious, young man.

There's the same jittery over-anxiousness, the smile too ready, the brittle switches to pose, to posture, to uneasy discomfiture. You sense that, behind the regular, perfectly proportioned line of features; a restless mind is running Should I move back, step forward? Sit down, smile, be serious. Strike up a conversation, wave, talk to her, talk to

pushed further, especially in the remarkable similarity in backgrounds of family, education, athleticism, etc.

After a decade in politis, John Turner has not completely lost his jitteriness, the over-muscular vibration which coops up too much energy for comfort in so many political tableaus. But

Family of Early CPR Engineer

Travels Track Ancestor Built

can no longer dismiss him as a slick empty image he seems

to have been.

Margaret Trudeau will likely deepen in the same way, if she gets the time and

The lot of the politician's wife is rarely enviable. Invariably, she is abnormally sensitive to criticism of her husband. Often, she hasn't the stamina or the flexibility to meet consistently the demands of public consortship. It's a rare woman who has the steely, compact, muted grace of an Olive Dieten-baker, that capacity to always be the half step behind the shoulder, prompting names, quietly interject-ing explanations, judging and with certainty how to enter and leave, to engage or disengage. Other wives of prime ministers haven't even tried to make for themselves the kind of role which Mrs. Diefenbaker carried off as though all her life had been

#### CONCENTRATES ON CANADA

# Display Tells Story of Money

By IAN HAMILTON
Cold, hard cash, moolah,
bread, you name it and
somebody else has got it.
Ordinary Joes down through the ages have cursed the lack of it, but have been mes-merized by the power of the

magical stuff.

That's why almost everybody ought to get a charge
out of pecking at one of the
most comprehensive Canadian
note and coin collections in
existence. It began a threemonth exhibition regrid More

month exhibition period Mon-day on the second floor of the B.C. Provincial Museum. Collected by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, it includes everything but a molar tooth backed by the financial resources of the

Bank historian and curator C. F. E. Carpenter, in charge of the display, opened the

Times four hours before the Hon: Waldo Skillings, minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, fulfilled the official function for the

Carpenter knows almost all

carpenter knows almost all there is to know about the 1,000 pieces on display.

"The basis of the collection is the full story of notes and coins, two separate entities." he began, "with drawings to illustrate the various phases thereofs time."

He detailed various mediums of exchange utilized by various cultures through

specimen of Canada's first bank note, a 1792 bill issued by the Canada Banking Com-pany; the Magdalen penny of 1815, first coin ever to be struck specifically for use in

Canada; a \$100 bill from the original Bank of B.C., established by Royal Charter in 1862, as well as a number of other notes issued by that bank; a specimen of a \$25 Bank of Canada note, issued in 1935 only to companyous in 1935 only to commemorate the accession of King George.

notes which come in all shapes, colors and denomina-tions, "is an interesting item put out by the Western Bank of Canada between 1882 and

The "western" outfit, he pointed out, had 20 branches ...all in Ontario.

With specimen notes of almost all of the more than 100 b a n k s established in Canada since 1792, the collectionis largely Canadiana. However, there are interesting exceptions. ing exceptions.

ing exceptions.

If you have never been offered a wooden nickel, for example, look at but don't bite on the U.S. one displayed, one of 13 large stainless

Also take note of a barter Also take note of a barter display, including Chinese sword money, 1943 Japanese invasion money, elephant tail money, from Africa (trypulling hair from an elephant's tail sometime and understand the high value placed on this medium of exchange), brass turtle moolah, wampum, porcelain money and Chinese tally sticks.

coins of England, covering a period from 1327 to the present or 250 rubles issued in Russia in the provisional period of rule under Kerensky in 1917?

thousands of Canadians while on exhibition in Toronto, Montreal (during Expo '67),

The grandson and only surviving daughter of the American engineer who was responsible for the laying of the Canadian Pacific Railgrimage trip through the Fraser Canyon.

Mrs. Weekes passed through the Fraser Canyon on her way here, travelling in a camper from Washington with way's track through the treacherous Fraser Canyon have been visiting Victoria. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of Washington, D.C. Brawn here to join centen-nial celebrations are Andrew Onderdonk of Glastonbury,

Washington, D.C.

The train trip will bring back memories of one taken by Mrs, Weekes 75 years ago when she travelled from Vancouver with her mother.

She recalls, "Someone must have sent word that my mother was on the train because when we reached Yale the platform was crowded with men."

When she and her mother went to the observation platform they were greeted with Conn., named for his enter-prising grandfather, and Mrs. Bradford (Gladys) Weekes of San Jose, Costa Rica, who last, visited Victoria 75 years ago when she was a small child.

Today they boarded the private car of W. R. McCracken,

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form they were greeted with "Three cheers for Mrs.

Onderdonk." Her father was a man that

tains could stop. He needed 7,000 men to complete his task and brought in 2,000 Chinese to fill the ranks. He treated his men well, set up good camps, built a hospital at Yale and his own dynamite

He also built a steamer, the Skúzzy, to supply his advance camps, the first river ascent of the vessel being made with the aid of a steam winch and 150 Chinese pulling ropes from the riverbank.

the provincial archives with an album containing pictures taken in the days when the railway, houses, tunnels and bridges were under construc-

archives a pencil sketch of Pay Day in Yale on Saturday Night, which provincial li-brarian and archivist Willard Ireland thinks may be a drawing by Henry Havns.

#### **New Plastic Cream** invention for dentures.

## Insurance Man Blames Parents For 'Accident-Prone' Children

not really accident prone. The sad truth is that they or the adults in charge of them don't

Continental Casualty Ltd. insures a million Canadian school children through student group plans, Roly Rowatt, assistant manager for underwriting, says the company gets about' 1,500 claims a month.

The majority are the result of injuries that occur during. them involve injuries to the

#### Club News

Shelley was elected president when the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae held their 51st annual meeting. Other officers are: Sister Ann Deas, recording secretary Mrs. J. H. Hughes, corfesponding secretary, and Mrs. Cranston Browning, treasurer. Sister Kathleen, Cyr, superior, told of the arrival of the first four pioneer Sisters of St. Ann. on June 5, 1858. Their residence, a log cabin, still stands on Heywood Avenue. Sister Mary Doris, assistant director (nursing) spoke on recent changes at St. Joseph's Hospital. Among those attending were Mrs. E. J. Saunders. president of the Vancouver branch, and Mrs. Donald M Sarkissian, president of the Nanaimo branch.

#### Must Live In

TORONTO (CP) — The suburban borough of York has decided that from now on the only people who will be allowed to run a boarding house in the borough will be people who own and live in the house. This means that neither absentee landlords nor people who lease houses will be allowed to operate a boarding house, York solicitor Harry Boland explained.

incidents, most of the injuries are to those vulnerable areas for which protective equip-ment, now is available. In practically all of these cases, the youngster who got hurt was not wearing the protec-tive equipment or was not wearing it properly."

He says both doctors and dentists urge the use of such e a u ipment, especially by young athletes. The young ones may get hurt most often in body contact sports because of inexperience or lack

teachers will back, to make young people aware of safety

to be a bully on the ice. The falls that result from fooling around can be just as bad as a bump taken in the course of

or messing around with sports equipment, can set the stage for trouble.

Probably every parent warns children not to play around parked cars or to run suddenly into a street.

It can be just as important

as in traffic. A child intent on

safety campaign in schools come second nature,

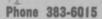
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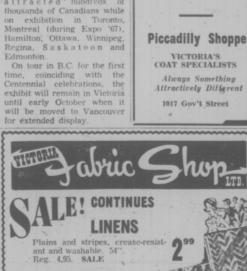
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#### PIZARRO RETURNS

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Also eligible:
111 Calenamore (J. Arnold)
Horrify (Inda)

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — both legs and part of his right land, doctors said Monday.

106 as a San Diego Charger place-both kicker next week, has lost both life legs in a July 4 explosion of life crackers.

107 Iriecrackers.

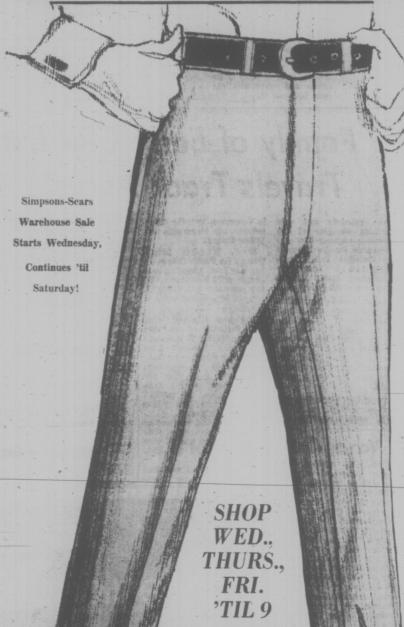
118 Eldson played football at San Francisco State College, where he holds several kicking injured Sunday night when an undetermined number of fire-crackers exploded in a five-gal-both long can. Cause of the blast of cal condition after undergoing which broke windows in two longer was under investigation.

119 Community Hospital. He lost officers said.

Eldson played football at San Francisco State College, where he holds several kicking records.

His coach, Vic Rowan, said crackers exploded in a five-gal-both long with the Charge-crackers exploded in a five-gal-both long with the Charge camp at the University of California next week.

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## Oscar Peterson Still Master In Jazz World

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

TORONTO (CP) — From a stage setting that features dark shadows and sophistication, the tuxedo-clad Oscar Peterson Trio weaves a musical spell that gives a Carnegie bar-room interior.

Deep in concentration, Mr. Peterson—one of the all-time masters of the jazz piano—manages to shut out the clanging of cash registers and the clinking of whisky glasses and live in a world where musical perfection is a must.

Ever-smiling, the Montreal-born Mr. Peterson roams over the keyboard of a grand piano creating an exciting deluge of "instant musical creation" that is the product of his im-

IRENE RYAN

Horn-Playing

Cabbie Plays

For Fares

Kaufman stopped his cab at an intersection and tilted his

yellow baret at a jaunty angle. Before the light changed he dragged his trum-

pet from under the seat and ripped off a chorus of When the Saints Go Marching In.

"I probably get more requests for that than any other," he said. "They think

I'm a screwball.
"The other drivers do, too.
But it pays, man. The fares

scale (tip) you good. You can turn on to a lot of groovy

Kaurman, who learned the oboe as a teen-ager but can't read trumpet arrangements,

figures he has a repertoire of more than 1,000 songs.

"I don't do it in the day-time, because I have to watch

out for the fuzz. They'll bust

"They busted me one time

for playing near the City Park Zoo at 2 or 3 a.m. There was nobody around, but they said

disturbing the

phants."

Kaufman, 36, is unmarried

-"No way, man, in this town, where the chicks outnumber the guys like 5 to 1.

Generally, Kaufman says, he'll see if a fare is in a good mood. Then, he'll ask him what he wants to hear, or

he'll ask him his home state. That's the opening for school fight songs, state songs or

"I don't play real good, I don't play good at all. But early in the morning, when

some guys come out of music joint and have had

few, I sound pretty good. They think I'm Harry

Fending Off

Suitors

LONDON (Reuter) - Ameri-

can actress Shelley Winters is fending off would-be suitors in her room on the 24th floor of a London hotel from hundreds of

Britons who believe they have what it takes to be her fourth husband.

want if it is possible, but I don't think I'll find it in the sacks of mail."

PLAYS AT NIGHT

DENVER (AP)

gifts from Granny

And bassist George Mraz and percussionist Louis Hayer provide a subdued but sympatico "showplace" for band leader's talents.

. But it definitely doesn't hap-pen by accident.

As a boss, Mr. Peterson will be the first to admit he's not an easy man to work for.

"To be quite truthful, I expect a lot. It's a responsibility. I've had occasion to be a listener when a group was sloughing off. I don't let that happen around here. But they y it. It's challenging.' DEMANDS A LOT

Mr. Peterson also demands a lot from his employers.

"My contract has a rider that a piano must have cer-tain dimensions and be in a certain condition. We had to put in that clause because in many nightclub appearances people were often careless about that sort of thing."

Once during his recent To-ronto appearance, Mr. Peter-son interupted his own per-formance and refused to play until some of the bugs were ironed out of the amplifying

But once in action, Mr. Pe terson says he enjoys playing. "When the day comes that I don't enjoy it I will stop going

up on the stand. Mr. Peterson, 45, says he feels no temptation to modify his style to suit popular de-mand or to play the music of today merely for audience ap-

I think because classical I think because classical things have been integrated into jazz it does not make a jazz player a classical musician. And by the same token if some rock 'n' roll has been integrated into jazz it doesn't make jazz rock 'n' roll."

Mr. Peterson said "It's hard to say which way jazz is going. It's been an influence on people in the rock field, perhaps that is its next bust-out point. Happily the kids were influenced by jazz and blues."

BOUGHT PIANO

Mr. Peterson's highly disci-plined approach to jazz was instilled in him at an early

porter, decided "as early as I can remember that I was going to be a musician. I was playing cornet in the family orchestra when I was five and he made up his mind I had he made up his mind 1 had talent. He went right out and bought a piano. He must have gone without things to pay for Last week she gave an inter-

gone without things to pay for it. From that time on my sister and I practised—or else."

Mr. Peterson, many times winner of Down Beat magazine's best pianist award, considers his Carnegie Hall appearances, his first in 1949; publication of Canadian Suite, which was written shortly with lots of money," the paper quoted her as saying.

Apparently hundreds of Englishmen think they fill the bill. which was written shortly after he took a holiday in 1964 to do some serious composing; and playing with the various jazz greats as the highlights of his career.

Apparently hundreds of Englishmen think they fill the bill. The newspaper has received two sackfuls of letters from hopefuls to be forwarded to Miss Winters.

Miss Winters said she would Miss Winters said she would

Looking back on one of his pet projects, the Advanced School of Contemporary Jazz which he formed in 1960 along with Toronto musician Phil Nimmons, he feels it was worth the long hours put into want if it is possible, but I don't think I'll find it is the acade.

"Some of the students now are playing with Dizzy (trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie) some are with Woody (band leader Woody Herman), some are with studio bands, and one is with Tony Bennett.

The past year's agenda has taken Mr. Peterson on tours of Japan, Germany, Europe, Canada, South America and the United States



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She never got beyond Grade 8. Born irene Noblette in El Paso, Tex., the daughter of an

army sergeant, she was reared in san Francisco.

debut in 1917 as a \$20-a-week member of the chorus in a Sacramento amusement park

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awfully good to me," says Irene Ryan, who played squeaky-voiced Granny Sam-pett on television's recently-cancelled Beverly Hillbillies.

"I had an awfully good nine years financially on the Hill-billies. My business manager made some good investments. I have no relatives, so. I thought, why not give it to a business that has been so good to me?"

So she set up the Irene
Ryan Foundation. Thirteen
annual scholarships of \$500
each will go to winning per
formers in as many regional
competitions. Two \$2,000
-scholarships will be for top
performers among regional erformers among regional

LINKED WITH FESTIVAL Competition will be in onnection with the American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by Washington's John F. Kennedy Centre for

The fourth annual festival will be held in Washington next spring. Miss Ryan won't

be among the judges award-ing her scholarships.

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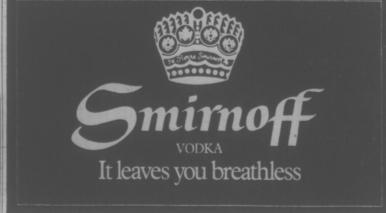
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#### HOME GARDEN

## Benefit of Staggered Sowing Seen

By HILDA BEASTALL

The gardener who has made small sowings of vegetable seeds from late April every three weeks until now, will begin to see the use of the plan. Although June was searcely warm enough to encourage warm-weather vegetables like beets and squash, cooler crops

we have seen lettuce, radishes, green onions, spinach, peas and broad beans all being used from home gardens in different parts of the Victoria area. Cabbages are doing exceptionally well.

With hopes for warmer weather from now on, a further small sowing of all these except broad beans will be useful in four to seven weeks. Add another sowing of bush beans, either green or yellow or both, for once you start picking from your plants which are now coming into flower, you will want to continue enjoyig young beas.

Carrots have not done so well yet. Apart from those attacked by carrot fly, some plantings I have seen appear to have received too little water during the dry cool days of

To prevent this happening to later sowings which have a chance of missing the fly completely, sift an inch of screened compost into the inch-deep furrow made for sowing the carrot

for dessert."

seeds. Water slowly and thoroughly so there will be moisture below the compost.

Sow the seeds thinly into the compost; fill in with more, then firm gently with the back of a rake.

This method will work well with all summer sown vegetable seeds. The moisture we supply during the season will then remain in the root area, held by the compost, instead of running off into the paths between the rows.

July is the best time to sow seed of Chinese cabbage.

With warm weather it grows quickly to usable size in just about eight weeks. This means that by September you find this crisply delicious green vegetable ready for cooking or.

this crisply delicious green vegetable ready for cooking or This the seedlings early to 10 or 12 inches apart; do not transplant. Use no fertilizer but rely on humus-filled soil to provide needed food supplies for quick growth. Water well as

Any check in growth will result in the seedlings bolting to

flower and seed instead of forming a tightly folded, well-blanched head that is tender and fine flavored.

Danched head that is tender and line flavored.

Bolting to seed is noticed this year with spinach and Jettuce; also beet and turnip which were sown while days were too cool for them to make normal growth.

There is nothing that can be done about these now except to pull them up, cultivate the rows lightly, put on an inch of-screened compost and re-sow now, this week, while there is still a chance for fine results from the vegetable garden.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as clarer made an error in his play of a slam contract, thereby going down to defeat. What was South's error?

orth - South Vulnerable: NORTH

VQJ1098 ♦ K J 10 ♣ 7.5.4 ♦ A 5 3 ♣ 2 The bidding:
North East South West
1 3 7 3 4 Pass
4 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of 7.

When North raised South's three-spage bid tog four spades, South's first impulse was to pass. But then he had a feeling that East's pre-emptive bid was an attempt to do South out of his "rightful heritage"—a slam. So. possibly goaded by this. he decided to press on. When North showed one ace. South. elected to bid the slam.

After winning the opening lead with his heart ace, declarer led a trump to dummy's king. He was most unhappy when East discarded a heart on this lead, for South now had an unexpected loser in trumps.

and queen of clubs, with the hope that one of the opponents had been dealt the tripleton J-10-9, in which case dummy's eight-spot would be a winner. On the king and queen of clubs, South discarded a diamond and a

#### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

Admittedly, declarer got a bad break in running into a 3-0 division of trumps. Never-theless, his downfall was of

and a diamond. Where did he

his own making.

Declarer's correct play at trick two was to lead the ace of trumps, not play to the king, in order to preserve the king as an entry to dummy in case it were needed for the cashing of the to-be-estab-lished fifth club. With East failing to follow suit to this lead, the trump suit would

the board's ace, after which the king and queen of clubs would be cashed. South discarding a diamond and his remaining heart. A fourth club lead would then be ruffed, thus establishing the board's fifth club as a winner teven if West, in theory, had had only three clubs, and had overruffed South on the fourth club lead, dummy's fifth club would still be a winner).

The board would then be

trumps, and on dummy's high club, south would discard his remaining losing diamond. All the defenders would be trumps.

#### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

The NNO should tell you something about 0 and N And what about the letter C here?

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10. Still, it acts unusually (6)
12. Use my pole wrongly (6)
12. Use my pole wrongly (6)
14. It matters little that it's sweet (6)
15. Expensive way to open a letter (4)
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18. Expensive way to open a letter (4)
19. The 's odd then, about being punctual (2, 3, 3)
15. Small pigs making a distant disturbance (6)'
17. Stop for a break, we hear (6)'
19. A passage taken out (4)

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(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Jill ten

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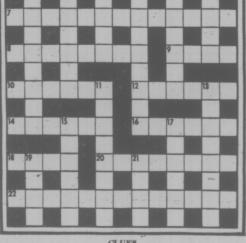
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(6, 2, 5)
8. An office in which nothing is done for reward (8)
9. Is not faster at splitting points (4)

2. Still doing nothing? (2, 4)
3. It's useful when making a choice, of course (4)
4. What an investment produces is of some concern (8)

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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

#### STOUT FELLOW

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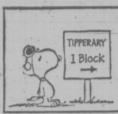
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# Tonight's Top Television Shows

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "A Is For Annie." School controversies can become violent, as well as bitter. The catalyst in this episode is a grammar school teacher's (Jo Van Fleet's) insistence on a liberal sex education for pupils. When she is assaulted, the suspicion is that it is because of he classroom program, and the Mod Squad moves in to investigate.

THE BILL COSBY SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5 (Rerun.) "There Must Be a Pony." Remembering his own disappointment when a surprise party he was expecting over materialized when he was a kid. Chet Kincaid tries to keep a girl student from setting her sights too high. The girl (Ta Tanish (eq.)) is overly-confident that she's going to win a movie contest. Chet's disappointment is shown in flashbacks.

GREEN ACRES, 8 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). A case of women's liberation overcomes Lisa Douglas (Eva Gabor). She assumes the male chores on the farm, turning Oliver (Eddie Albert) into a "househusband." But he doesn't like the idea after a while.

MOVIE CLASSICS OF DAVID O. SELZNICK, 8:30 p.n. Channel 4. "Portrait of Jennie." Haunting, marvellously-acted strange love story, co-starring Innifer Jones and Joseph Cotten and supported by Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Cecil Kellaway and David Wayne. Cotten is a struggling young artist who falls in love with a mysterious girl he sights in Central Park and when she disappears, he tracks her down to a New England fishing village. There are puzzling moments but its over-all mounting makes this picture memorable. It was made in 1948.

FIRST TUESDAY, 9 p.m., Channel 5. The college campus has become a lucrative outlet for contemporary concerts and lectures, and tonight First Tuesday takes a look at the speakers on the circuit who are paid ahywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a night to address the students. Among those who will be seen in action are Muhammad Ali, Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, Bernadette Devlin, Betty Shabazz (widow of Malcolm X), and Philip Abbot Luce, the ex-Communist who turned around to head the Young Americans for Freedom, an arch-conservative group. Three other, segments on tonight's program will be a portrait of Jordan's King Hussein, an examination of the recruiting competition between the Army and the Marines, and an inspection of an abandoned housing area in St. Louis and its effect not only on the area but also the city.

ALL, IN THE FAMILY, 9:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Rerun.) Old army buddies get together tonight and relive their old prejudices. William Windom guest-stars as a very successful

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#### TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30, Channel P2: Safe at Home (1962 Drama) Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Little Leaguer runs away to the Yankee spring training camp to try to get Mantle and Maris to attend a banquet.

7:00 Channel 8: Nightmare in Chicago (1964 Suspense) Philip Abbott, Barbara Turner. This TV movie was filmed on location near Chicago. The action centres on an emotionally disturbed killer who tries to escape a police d

8:30 Channel 4: Portrait of Jennie (1948 Drama) Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. Beautifully photographed, haunting fantasy,

11:30 Channel 7: The Great Sioux Uprising (1953 Western) Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. A former Union Army medical officer tries to prevent an Indian war.

11:45 Channel 6: When Worlds Collide (1951 Science Fiction) Barbara Rush, Richard Derr. The race is on to build a rocketship in order to leave earth when two astral bodies head in its

11:50 Channel 2: The Brigand (1952 Adventure) Anthony Dester, Gale Robbins. Anthony Dester plays a dual role in this adventure film about intrigue in the Spanish royal court.

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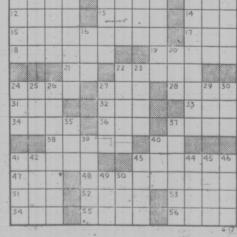
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Few children born with a cleft palate are fortunate enough to shave the kind of care that they can receive at the Long Island Jewish Medical Centre in New Hyde Park, N.Y., which serves as headquarters for cleft palate children from Queens, Nassau and Suffolk, A team consisting of a pediatrician, a plastic surgeon, a psychiatrist, an orthodontist who straightens teeth, a prosthodont ist who makes appliances to facilitate eating and speaking, an ear specialist, a social worker and a speech therapist all work together to help the child and his family to adjust to the problems that come with this condition.

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Miss Scala was treated in hospital for a laceration of the right index finger, a neck injury and multiple bruises. It took a fire crew 45 minutes to extricate her from the car.

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The actress was arrested
April 20 along with a male companion. Both were charged with
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after a dispute over a fee. Both
pleaded "no contest" to the
charge, but sentencing of Miss
Scala was postponed until July
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On May 19, she was ordered to undergo psychiatric observa-tion after she collapsed in a courtroom in Ventura, Calif., where she had been charged with drunken driving.

On June 16 she was placed under temporary guardianship by officials of the state hospital and her case referred to Los Angeles Superior Court.

Thieu Said Rigging Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times reports that retired South Vietnamese Gen. Duong Van Minh said in an interview that President Nguyen Van Thieu is pressure intendation and pressure using intimidation and pressure to bolster his bid for re-election.

Minh, a potential challenger for the presidency in the Oct. 3 election, called on the United States to use its influence to ensure a fair and honest contest, the newspaper says in a Saigon story. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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> not guilty Monday and were remanded to later this month for separate trials when they appeared in court on charges

nection with a downtown street brawl June 19, which involved about 30 East Indians and white persons. Two Quesnel juveniles, similarly charged as a result of the brawl, are scheduled to appear

Thirteen east indian men were remanded earlier to Sept. 1 for election and plea on joint charges of possession of danger-ous weapons laid following the late-night fight, believed to have been sparked by a racial in-

Strike Halts Dining Table, Sideboard, Tea Poy, Work Tables, etc. Collec-tion of old Bottles, China, Glass, Brass Fireside Pieces.

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) - Construction on the 85-million dollar Cariboo pulp and paper mill came to a halt Monday when about 500 tradesmen refused to cross a picket line.
The picket line was later withdrawn, but the men did not re-

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It is believed members of the teamsters union set up the picket line and the wildcat strike was precipitated by the dismissal of a teamsters union shop steward by Cana Construction Co. Ltd.

Co. Ltd. A company official had no comment on the dispute, while the teamsters union business agent in Vancouver was unavailable for comment.

# New Zealand Dairy Industry Breathes Sigh of Relief

By J. C. GRAHAM CP CORRESPONDENT

AUCKLAND (CP) — Ten years of anxiety and suspense have ended for New Zealand. For a decade the economic outlook has been clouded by the possibility that Britain

provision for New Zealand.

In effect, New Zealand for a century has been an extension of the British economy. The farming industry has been based almost entirely on supplying Britain with pas-

versification in the last 10 years since Britain first approached Europe, dependence on the British market has remained so great that its clos-ing would spell economic dis-aster for New Zealand.

the fear has remained that when it came to the crunch Britain might persuade herself that entry to the Common Market was the top priority, and that a settlement would be reached which would amount to a sellout of New Zealand.

BRITAIN FOUGHT HARD

There have been criticisms, reservations and complaints in New Zealand about the agreement recently reached between Britain and the Mar-ket. But almost everyone agrees that Britain battled hard and genuinely for New Zeeland

Dairy produce was the key issue. The terms reached provide for a reduction in present quantities sent to Britain so that during a five-year period they will be cut to 80 per cent

cheese, which amounts to 71 per cent over-all. There is provision for a review after three years for a continuing arrangement for butter, but not for cheese. Common Market policy on meat has still to be determined. That, too, is important for New Zealand but fears about access are fewer than for dairy produce.

The New Zealand government has accepted the deal as the best that could be obtained in the circumstances.

The Labor party opposition-describes the terms as unac-ceptable and proposes to continue opposing a settlement. But there are widespread claims that its attitude is more a political manoeuvre than a real conviction that greater concessions could have been wrung out of the French, the chief opponents of a special deal for New Zea-land.

dustry believes the settlement thement are still generally unis one which will enable it to is one which will enable it to

The market for butter ismore important than cheese, several years been developing new products and processes and there are good hopes that some can be applied commer-cially to take up some of the slack. The readiness with which

there is no ground for compla-cency and that the transi-tional period will require strenuous effort. A good deal of restructuring of the indus-try and of the economy gener-ally will be needed.

especially the basis on which price calculations are to be made. The New Zealand government is expected to main-tain pressure on these matters while details are being tied up

No doubt the battle for access to Europe will also be continued as the review pe-riod approaches after three

GOOD WILL

The readiness with which the dairy industry has accepted the settlement has already brought warnings that there is no ground for complacency and that the transitional period will require

sentiment among the British public for a fair deal for New Zealand has been a phenome-non which surprised all New

A belief had grown that the British people were disillu-sioned with Commonwealth

sioned with Commonwealth links and little concerned about the fate of distant kin. The belief has proved wrong.

The feeling that New Zealand must have a fair deal is believed to have been an important factor in the firm British stand—the Heath government stems to have sensed that it could not obtain endorsement of the settlement endorsement of the settlement from the British Parliament if New Zealand rejected the

terms. The good will of the British the most remarkable feat of people for New Zealand is acknowledged to have been a Zealand history.

## BELGRADE WORKERS VOTE **SELVES FREE LUNCHES**

BELGRADE (AP) — Employees of the Galenika drug factory voted free lunches for management" system.

Self-management-initiated Self-management—included fleetingly by the Paris Commune 100 years ago—now is two decades old in Yugo—slavia. It still tends to be lunch idea began sent it along to the workers' council, the the East, Yugoslavs admit the system poses plenty of prob-lems, but they insist they'll year terms. keep it as a version of "worker power" unknown to

occurred six years ago to an ordinary worker, somebody such as Mira, a laboratory

#### \$10,000 Blaze Destroys Home

A Central Saanich home was destroyed Monday by a fire that broke out about

department battled the blaze at 1632 Keating Cross Road for two hours. Colin Armour

fire appeared to have started in the bathroom area of the determine because the house

was gutted.

He said the building was

ISRAELI PREFERS

ARABS TO WIFE

headed for the Lebanese border.

he teld border police who stopped him at the frontier.

Zakai was sentenced Sunday to spend three months away

from his wife — in jail — for attempting illegally to cross the

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Shlomo Zakai got away from nis Takar, israel (Ar) — Should be a way it wish but not the way he planned.

Zakai, 38, an Israeli laborer, quarrelled with his spouse and stormed out of the house. He jumped in the car and "Better to live in an Arab country than live with her,"

apprentice whose base salary is \$90 a month. Mira and everybody else at Galenika, Yugoslavia's second biggest pharmaceutical and cosmetics concern, votes for one of 13 workers' committeemen, each

to the workers' council, the factory's supreme body whose 57 members are elected by the 13 committees for two-

The council talked it over "worker power" unknown to the rest of the world.

The 4,000-employee drug factory here is an example of how it works

The council talked it over with director-general whom it had hired from applicants a n s wering an "executive wanted" ad.

It took three years of discussions but, says deputy director Ervin Jenc, "the money was there, and the will, so we got free lunches."

Now Mira saves a badly needed dollar a day. So does

#### REJECT COFFEE BREAK

Another worker's proposal, for a coffee break, did not fare so well. "It was decided there would be too much loitering," says Jenc. "The workers' council voted it down."

and family were not at home at the time of the fire.

Chief Don Facey said the fire appeared to have times a year, often has more momentous matters to deal with. More than half of the council is made up of ordinary blue collar workers and clerks, so it must in practice depend on the directors' expertise for management of the company. But the council

profits.

Last year it voted 16 months of salary to every-body—from Jenc, who makes \$200 a month, down to Mira at \$190.

The company could afford it., Gross income last year was \$43.7 million, an increase of more than 18 per cent from the year before. Nearly \$2.3 million went to the federal government in taxes and social security. Net profit was \$12 million.

When Jenc retires next year at 61, after the required 40 years of work, he will get a state pension. Mira, who is 26, also gets central government support in the form of pregnancy benefits and free medical care.

Other than this, the central government has little hand in ordinary labor relations and Galenika can produce, market and price its products pretty much as it pleases.

#### Victoria Girl Wins Medal

and a Victoria girl have been

good citizenship and scholar-

Muriel Antoine, Allan Jack and Barbara Johnny of Chemainus and Marina Tom of Victoria's St. Andrew's

Winners of the medals are: Muriel Antoine, Allan Jack and Barbara Johnny of Che-mainus and Marina Tom of Victoria's St. Andrew's School.

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## Camp for Youth Tries to Help **Delinquents**

VANCOUVER(CP) - In an vancouverment — In an attempt to close the road from impulsive vandalism to penitentiary, the British Columbia corrections branch this spring opened a weekend camp for about 12 young delinquents.

The Porteau Camp, about 30

The Porteau Camp, about 20 miles north of Vancouver on Howe Sound, was set up to take youths out of circulation at times when temptation is strongest—the weekends.

Records show youths who

Records show youths who get into trouble while on probation usually do so on Friday or Saturday nights when there is little to do and a minimum of supervision.

The six-month program— broken up into three twomonth stages and centring on camp work, community work and outdoor skills—is a compulsory condition of their pro bation. Failure to attend could mean a detention home or

The youths, aged 15 to 17, are picked up at their homes every Friday evening for six months and are returned home Sunday afternoon.

Nine juvenile delinquents at Nine Juvenile delinquents at Porteau Camp on a recent weekend could hve been any group of kids: healthy, rea-sonably intelligent, reluctant to do chores, engaging in youthful banter, and from all economic levels of society.

They had at least one thing in common—their lives had centred on break, enter and theft, or stealing cars or

#### TALK OF CRIME

Most of the boys talk openly and with pride about how they ended up at Porteau.

"I stole a few cars, it was a real laugh," says a 16-year-old youth with long, curly

Says a nother cynically:
"Sure it was the people I was hanging around with me, not me. That's what I told my judge. He believed me and put me on probation! Ha, ha, ha.""

Chamberlain says the youths "talk for hours about the crimes they ve been involved in, or imagine they've been

"It's hard to get them to talk about anything else they're proud of. Our job is to show them they have capabilities they didn't know they

In the first stage of the program, the youths work on the camp buildings and site. Those in the second stage do community work, in particular at public campsites on Alice Lake, north of Squam-

#### BACKGROUND SIMILAR

The third stage involves building stamina and physical achievement through outdoor

skills and survival training.

The youths' backgrounds are strikingly similar. Nearly all their fathers are either dead, chronically ill, or unemployed. All have had trouble with school and some bare with school, and some have dropped out. Most use drugs:

Chamberlain says it's still too early to say whether or not the program is accomplishing anything

"If this camp keeps just one boy from going through the cycle to more crime or penitiary, then it's a success," says Chamberlain's "25-yearold assistant, Mike Olsen. And

#### 'Airport For a Day In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal transport ministry has picked downtown Vancouver as an airport-for-a-day.

If the Burlington Northern Inc

permits, airplanes will make two or three landings Aug. 14 on the cleared space left by demolition of the old Great Northern Railway depot and the tracks leading into it.

The planes will fly from Ab-botsford during the Abbotsford International Air Show, which has STOL and VTOL (short and vertical takeoff and landing) air services as its theme this

However, the Burlington may say no because of the U.S. dock

strike.

If the strike that has shut down 24 ports on the U.S. West Coast were prolonged, the railroad might need its property on Station Street to store containers from Puget Sound.

Ron Thornber, secretary-management of the six secretary-management of the six secretary management of

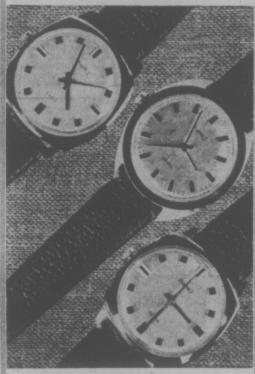
ager of the air show, said he hoped to have word today. He guessed that the demonstration flights would take 15 to 20 min-

#### Presence of Mind

LONDON (AP) — Roseanna Hamer, 69, drove her car straight through a wire fence and it somersaulted three times down an 80-foot cliff face near the Bournemouth seaside resort.

It landed on its wheels and slowly turned over. She crawled out and said: "Where's my purse."

#### Eaton's Sale of Watches and Clocks



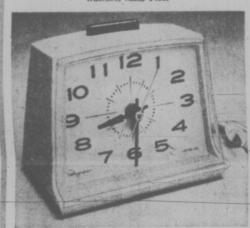
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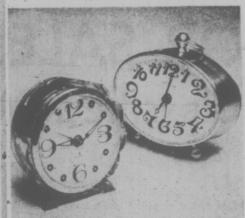
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Stretch nylon bra and matching bikini pantie. Floral prints in beige, pink or blue. One size fits all. Sale, set

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Women's summer sandals with strap uppers, low heels. Choose from white, red and yellow. Sizes 400 5 to 9. Sale, pair

#### Girls' Panties

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#### Girls' Panties

Save on panties for sizes 4 to 6x . . . in a blend of 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. White, yellow, pink or blue. 2 for 100

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#### Girls' Shirts

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**Doctors** 

**Alarmed** 

The provincial government is stalling on pro-

posals to curb a heroin

addiction crisis, says Dr.

W. G. McClure, registrar

of the B.C. College of

Physicians and Surgeons.

situation and all the govern-ment has done is set up another committee to investi-gate." Dr. McClure said

"The problem is here. The treatment is known. We've got hard-core heroin addicts on our doorsteps but we're

powerless to effectively treat

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he shares the concern of "many people"

expressed about drug abuse.

But he held out no specific hope that the government's

hope that the government's \$25 million drug, alcohol and cigarette rehabilitation fund would result in a major attack on the problems of existing addicts.

"Personally, my greatest concern is with education because it is extremely difficult once someone is addicted... if you can stop young people from becoming addicted, that's the best work we can do."

we can do."

Peterson said the \$25

million fund is still establish-

ing guidelines for spending the interest earned on the principal amount. Premier Bennett said earlier that money should be available

Peterson said the law en-forcement aspects of the drug addiction problem are entirely within federal jurisdiction and

he couldn't comment on the health aspects. Health Minister Ralph Loff-

FEDERAL PROBLEM

about Sept. 1.

Monday.

"It is literally a crisis

## **AUSSIES EQUAL** -BUT ONLY IF

A trade team led by members of Australia's opposition party has received a pledge from Peking that Australia will. get equal treatment with Canada when it comes to handing out wheat contracts.

However, Peking has attached the condition that diplomatic recognition must come first — something which Australia's ruling party has so far refused to do. Details on

# Peking Traders To Visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - The first of what the government hopes will be a steady run of trade missions from China is expected in Canada during the last week in July.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who returned home Monday from a six-day visit to China, told a news conference today that the first Chinese mission will investigate prospects for buying cereals and

#### Possible Wheat Talks

The minister said he was not sure whether the Chinese coming this month will be negotiating the promised wheat purchase.

The planned purchase this year of an unspecified quantity of wheat, announced last week in Peking, would be additional to the current \$160 million contract for delivery this year of about 90 million

The communique issued following a series of trade talks last week in Peking also said that China would continue to consider Canada first as a source of wheat as import

Mr. Pepin said that was an i m p o r t a n t concession. It meant that Canada would be first in line for any wheat sales to China, provided Canadian prices were com-petitive with other suppliers.

#### Chinese Enthusiastic

The minister said the Chinese listened with great interest to an enthusiastic sales pitch for other Canadian products by S. G. Williams,

deputy agriculture minister.

Mr. Pepin said he got the impression the Chinese also

were interested in Canadian cattle for breeding.
Possible supply of Canadian potash and other fertilizers was discussed. The Chinese rely chiefly on natural. organic fertilizers, said Deputy Trade Minister J. H. Warren, supplemented with

nitrogenous materials rather

than potash.

However, Mr. Pepin said it was hoped to convince the coming trade mission that potash can help improve the long-term productive quality of Chinese farmlands.

of Chinese farmlands.

The minister said that the emphasis in Chinese planning is on self reliance. Chinese foreign trade, for example, amounted only to about \$4 billion annually both ways compared to tracket trade. compared to two-way trade worth about \$31 billion by Canada.

#### **Good Prospects**

added, there are prospects for increasing sales of products that China needs-minerals, forestry products and chemicals, for example,

cals, for example.

Last year, Canadian sales to China were valued at about \$142 million, almost \$120 million of the total in wheat. Chinese exports to Canada

were valued at only \$19.

The mission headed by Mr.

Pepin included senior officials his own department of industry, trade and commerce and of agriculture, revenue, external affairs and energy, mines and resources. Busi-

However, the minister banking also took part in a round of about two dozen separate talk sessions devoted

Canadians bidding for engineer contracts in the field of technology, Mr. Pepin said the Chinese on principle do not welcome the presence of foreign technologists.

Their attitude resulted from the aim of self reliance and unpleasant historical experi-ences with foreigners, notably with Russian advisers in the 1950s.

Nevertheless, Mr. said, Chinese officials indi-cated their willingness to accept Canadian technologists nessmen representing agricul-ture, forestry products, min-ing, chemicals, manufactures, engineering, commerce and stage.

#### Threat Recognized

Mr. Pepin said the Chinese naturally would like to increase their exports to Canada, but did not insist on the said the Chinese recognition. balancing the value of two-way trade.

opportunities for Chinese sales to Canada included minerals such as tin, antimony, tungsten and wolfram; products of light in-dustry; foodstuffs such as nuts and mushrooms; hardicrafts and textiles.

Mr. Pepin stressed—he gave it emphasis by saying it in English, then repeating it in French —that Chinese officials had assured the visitors that they would not

He said the Chinese recog nized the threat to the Canadian industry from lowpriced Asian textiles and acknowledged the need to protect Canadian mills, "mostly because of the number of workers in the industry."

Asked whether Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies would be able to engage in trade with China, Mr. Fepin said that "as a general position, the Chinese

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## U.S. BANKS HIKE LENDING RATE

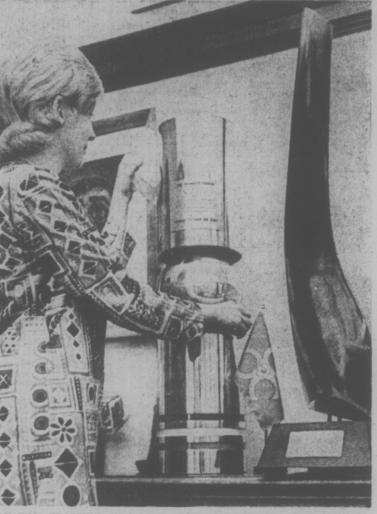
NEW YORK (UPI) - Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. raised its prime rate for business loans to 6 per cent from 51/2 per cent today, the first of glant U.S. banks to do so.

The Bank of New York followed Manufacturers Hanover's

The prime lending rate in Canada is 61/2 per cent.

Manufacturers said the recent sharp rise in short term borrowings and the rise in the cost of funds to the bank had forced the increase in the prime rate. The bank said these factors had contributed to a 15 per cent drop from a year ago in its earnings for the second quarter of this year.

On Friday, four small and middle sized banks, including three with assets of \$1 billion or more raised the prime rate to 6 per cent.



VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

DUSTING TROPHIES which will be presented to the winners of the London-Victoria air race which ends here Wednesday is Faye Smith. An employee of the B.C. centennial office. The awards are the Premier's

Trophy (left) and the Air Canada Trophy. A third award, the Prime Minister of Canada Trophy, will be presented along with a cheque for \$50,000 to the over-all winner. (Bill

# They'll Drop in Wednesday After Journey From London

helping aviators from Cali-

in their flying machines—in-cluding the West German race leader and renegade Roger Hannagan—flew from Winnipeg to Calgary today in the penultimate lap of the London-Victoria air race

Aircraft ranging from single-engined planes to speedy executive jets flew to a refuelling stop at Regina before continuing to Calgary, where they will stop overnight before heading here Wednes-

day at dawn.

Last off the tarmac at Winnipeg today were four jets, which left at five-minute intervals starting af 11 a.m.

The first planes are expected to soar past the finish line, which runs from Gonzales weather station to the Trial Island beacons, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Best vantage points for viewers will be Clover Point and Beacon Hill Park.

Beacon Hill Park.

Hankie Halts Jet

All the 53 planes which started the 1,049-mile stretch from Ottawa to Winnipeg arrived safely Monday. It was he longest single leg in the

started in England, two crashed en route — the aviators were rescued — and one contestant, Hannagan, was disqualified.

had a fight with his co-pilot at Prestwick, Scotland, and left the man lying on the tarmac. NEW NAVIGATOR

He lacquired a new navigator, Francine Johnson, 22,

it half way through."
A race official said today that "under no circumstances" could Hannagan be reinstated and become eligible for any of the \$170,000 prize money.
"He has clearly violated

one of the regulations of the event." the official said, referring to a rule that any changes in crew must be reported to race officials at least one hour before takeoff. Hannagan says he is "more than pleased" with the navi-gating abilities of his pretty

new co-pilot. NOT GREEN

"She's doing quite well, really. She's one of the best chart-readers I've ever had experience with." The blonde Montreal office

worker has previous experience as a navigator of sailing

when it comes to charting."

Hannagan, in addition to He said some girls in flying his own craft, is Quebec City had drawn a

## **Protesters Harass** Kissinger in India

NEW DELHI (AP) - White House adviser Henry Kissinger arrived here today amid small - scale demonstrations protesting the two-day visit y President Nixon's chief preign policy adviser.

Police kept the demon-strators away from Kissinger, But he was certain to run into vigorous criticism from Indian officials outraged beause the United States is continuing to ship arms to the Pakistani army despite its East Pakistan.

About 500 police cordoned carrying a huge banner reading 'Kissinger of death go back."

Waiting buses later took them to the U.S. embassy two miles away, and they charged away



KISSINGER:

embassy building and police chased the demonstrators

ARMSTRONG ... horn stilled



into the walled compound.
U.S. officials quickly bolted
the steel doors of the

# UP 25 PER CENT

steel doors bolted

# CRUX GIVEN 7-YEAR TERM VANCOUVER (CP) - Financier and former Common

**Action Urged** 

wealth Trust Co. president A. G. Duncan Crux has been sentenced to seven years on each of three counts of theft and false pretences involving \$715,462 in securities from three Kelowna, B.C. firms. The terms will be concurrent. In passing sentence, British Columbia Supreme Court

Judge A. B. Macfarlane told Crux that deterrent was a factor. in the judgment.

He said there are too many white-collar crimes being committed and people in positions of trust must be warned. they can't get away with breaking that trust.

# Mine Dump Terms Up to Venables

William Venables, the provincial director of pollution control, has been given sole discretion to set terms under which a Jordan River mining company can dump its tailings into Juan de Fuca Strait.



Negotiators Meet

SALISBURY (Reuter) —
Lord Goodman led his team
of British negotiators into
Prince Minister Iam Smith
offices today for a meeting
with the Rhodesian cabinet on
current moves to settle the
Rhodesian independence dispute.

Storm Stops War

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet-nam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 miles an hour today after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in Southh Vietnam's northern region.

**Britons Get** 

Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark is travelling in the interior today and couldn't be reached for comment.

The number of heroin addicts in B.C. is reported at more than 3,500.

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. reports that 60 per cent of the 325 it treats are below the age of Less to Eat LONDON (AP) — Families in inflation-ridden Britain are treats are below the age of eating less and paying more

Department of trade figures released Monday night show that the average family spent receiving close to 30 new patients each month and 45 per cent of these are below the age of 21. in May than in the same

> But butchers, bakers and general stores sold almost two per cent less food in the first five months of this year

per cent each year for the past several years.

The incidence of heroin than they did in the same period in 1970. "The housewife is buying addiction has also spread cheaper meat and going for fish and cheese," said Sir John Cohen, president of Tesco Supermarket chain.

The foundation operates only in the lower mainland.

Dr. McClure said the college submitted a brief to the provincial government in Continued on Page 2

#### SATCHMO DIES AT 71

NEW YORK - Louis Armat the age of 71.

Armstrong, only recently released from hospital after a long series of kidney and heart problems, had been practising an hour a day on his gold-plated trumpet for a

many and get over them."

# Times News Services

strong, the gravel-voiced singer and jazz trumpeter, died early today at his home

Armstrong celebrated his 71st birthday on Sunday and expressed his keenness to get back to work.

For an obituary of Satchmo's colorful life see

#### Five weeks ago Venables rejected the application of Dison Development Ltd. to pump daily up to a million gallons of water, crushed rock and mineral traces into the

and mineral traces into the streff from Sunro mine, a reactivated copper operation.

Last week the Pollution Control Board upheld the appeal of Dison against Venables' ruling.

A board snokesman said

A board spokesman said today the decision was reversed because at the appeal hearing the company indicated it would ensure a better quality of effluent and a better location of the effluent outfall rine.

outfall pipe. STANDARDS

At the same time the board instructed Venables to amend the Dison application terms to suit him. This means he has authority to set the standards of effluent he wants, the monitoring system and any other conditions he sees fit.

remains to be seen whether the mining company is able or willing to meet

(Under the Pollution Control Act Venables has standing authority to stiffen but not relax the standards at any time should there be a need to, not only of this but any discharge permit issued by the Pollution Control Branch).

CROWNEX WAITS

The board spokesman said government engineers and bilogists are at work on studies from which they will recommend standards to Venables. Because of the work to be done, it is not likely a permit setting out discharge

conditions could be issued before the end of the month. In Vancouver, E. C. Dobell, vice-president of Crownex International, one of the companies backing the mine, said "They are buying less butter and more margarine, making today nothing can be done before the company knows what conditions the Pollution In his annual report issued Monday, chairman James Gulliver of Fine Fair Super-

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# After his discharge from hospital, Satchmo said: "I had a list of things wrong with me so long I couldn't see how one cat could have so many and get over them." TORONTO (CP) — Red-faced Ontario Progressive the next election were is.

faced Ontario Progressive Conservative party officials are busily rescinding invitations to a private party meeting which inadver-tantly went to a number of Liberal and New Demo-cratic Party members of the legislature.

stew instead of having steak.

to offset price increases wherever possible, or even just bought less.

Soviets Urge

China Friendship

HONG KONG (Reuter)

The Soviet Union called today

for the resumption of friendly co-operation with China,

In a Chinese-language broadcast, Moscow radio commented on the signing of

a Sino-Soviet cultural agree-

ment in 1956.

the next election were is-sued Monday from the office of Premier William Davis and marked "confidential." Conservative organizers

have sent a note to Liberal party whip Stanley Farquhar asking: "Please stop, if you can, any members from attending."

# B.C. Not Exactly Thrilled by Centennial Gift

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

Nobody will come right out and say it, but the B.C. government is less than happy about the way the federal government plans to spend its \$7 million centennial gift to the

would say about the matter Monday. With that he turned and strode into the cabinet chamber.

"As you know," said Resources Minister Ray Williston, "when somebody gives you something as a gift, you can't say very much about it."

The allotment of the money — the remaining \$7 million of a \$10 million federal gift to commemorate the centennial of B.C.'s entry into Confederation — was announced here July-1 by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Trudeau said \$2.5 million would go for a museum to house Indian artifacts at the University of British Columbia

and \$4.5 million to establish a Second Century Fund of British Columbia for the development of natural conservation areas.

The previously allocated \$3 million included \$2 million in per capita grants for community projects and \$1 million for special programs such as the London-to-Victoria air race.

Williston said Ottawa didn't consult him about the special fund to conserve natural areas, so he doesn't know if the federal plans will duplicate those already under way in B.C. under the Ecological Reserves Act.

The province is in the process of establishing 100 such areas in co-operation with scientists to preserve a wide range of natural features.

Williston, who had been pushing for use of the federal gift to set up an environmental science centre to co-ordinate research in the field, said the federal announcement came as a complete surprise to him.

Sooner or later, federal authorities will probably have to consult with his department because about 95 per cent of land in B.C. is owned by the province, Williston said.

He said he had heard talk of the federal conservation areas being fenced for protection, which would differ from the proposed B.C. program. No fencing of B.C. reserves is planned, he said.

Under the Ecological Reserves Act, such areas would get cabinet protection from exploitation. Opposition critics complained legal protection wasn't strong enough to guarantee permanence for such reserves.

After the federal gift was announced in 1970, Premier Beanett and other cabinet minister made a number of suggestions for use of the money. Bennett at one point asked Ottawa to spend it on health care in B.C. He also said he was opposed to the money being spent on "monuments" or



OFF TO AUSTRIA Saturday morning to attend a Children's International Summer Village at Graz, leader Mrs. Shirley Bell and four 11-year-old Victoria youngsters today were given farewell gifts by Mayor Courtney Haddock. From left, the children are

Laurie Bunch, Caroline Vanderboor, Stephen Nairn and Christie Horne. Accompanied by Mrs. Bell, they will stop over in London for five days before heading for Graz where the village will be held from July 15 to Aug. 12.

one that "gets around" the Municipal Act for senior citizens without a long wait-ing period for the act's

limitation on gross income

#### SHORT LINE RAIL Tax Stability for Old READY TO ROLL Closer to Reality

Douglas Eyrl, a partner in the tourist attraction project said from Vancouver today: "Everything's ready to move. We have the approval from the order-in-council and we're just waiting for the paper work."

He said he expects to hear from the transport commission and the Canadian National Railway within a week or two giving the final confirmation on the use of the track.

miles of renovated track, in two reconditioned steam trains

# Safeway Charged On Refund Issue

Craig Butler stated the

store at 1950 Foul Bay Road. The charge read, in part, that the store "did unlawfully sell to Craig Butler, carbonnot less than two cents for

manded the case to July 23

is a founding member of Project Recycle, a volunteer group being aided under the federal Opportunities for

# a motion in Central Saanich council Mońday which may result in property tax stabiliz-

senior citizens by January of

The proposal calls for the establishment of a fund by Jan. 1 which will allow a "qualified resident taxpayer" to borrow an amount equal to any increases in his property taxes until he no longer qualifies as a taxpayer.

"It seems to be so elo-iently simple," MacLaurin quently simple," MacLaurin said today. "This will allow elderly people to live in their homes, without being forced

STRAIGHT INTEREST The loans would involve

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith supports the proposal as a long-sought-after solution to the problem of continually increasing costs for senior citizens on fixed

man of council's finance committee, recommended on B.C. Municipal Act, but the mayor views MacLaurin's

qualifying for minimum medical payments under the B.C. Medical Plan. short-range plan.
Ald. MacLaurin says his motion is an "additional approach" to the first proposal,

The motion comes forward for discussion at the next council meeting July 19.

#### **Gravel Pit Under Scrutiny**

amendment.

"We'll have to define what qualified resident taxpayer will mean," he said. "Certainly, anyone using the plan would be over 65, with a limitation on cross income. size of property, and period of taxpaying residence in the municipality." a Sanich municipal gravel pit today to see whether a solution can be found to He said not many indi-viduals would be involved in the loan scheme, but that it is complaints about a nearby the principle of the thing piling operation at Cordova

solution to the problem for several months and appointed a committee last May to make a study. Mayor Galbraith said at the time whatever plan is accepted, those affected would probably negotiated contract for the stocknilling operation. But a department spokes-

# New Site Likely For Acute Care

#### By DON VIPOND

It appears likely the next few days will see expansion plans at St. Joseph's Hospital abandoned and announcement of a new acute-care hospital in the northwest corner of Greater Victoria.

There is no question of shutting down St. Joseph's, just limiting it to its current size rather than boosting it by

660.
Those extra beds, with their ancillary diagnostic and treatment facilities, would end up in the new hospital.

\* \* \*

The tacit setting of a July 15 deadline by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark for settling land acquisition problems alongside St. Joseph's suggests that almost two years of bickering, meetings, and correspondence on the and correspondence on the hospital's expansion plans is near an end.

After all that time, one of

the major problems — Vic-toria city's determination to extend Belleville Street in opposition to Loffmark remains no closer settlement. It will be something of a modern political miracle if that issue can be resolved at a meeting called for Wednes-

clearcut. The city wants it badly. Loffmark has said he won't have it alongside the hospital. An earlier agree-ment that postponed the matter for seven years appears to have gone by the

\* \* \* If. or more likely when, there is still no agreement by July 15. Loffmark is in a position to say: "I did all I could," then announce the Capital Region's hospital board has been told to look for land elsewhere. for land elsewhere.

way for some time, ostensibly for a site to build extendedcare beds. But the site now being looked on favorably by the province is between 35 July 8; Porte de la Reine at and 40 acres, enough for extended-care beds and a full Gatineau and Laymore at

#### St. Joseph's Plans Likely To Crumble

and the Trans-Canada High-

way.

At Loffmark's suggestion, the regional hospital board medical staff at a special has invited city representatives, the Sisters of St. Ann mended the minister's efforts tives, the Sisters of St. Ann (who own the land alongside St. Joseph's) and the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital board's call to a consist of the parties involved Wednesday.

A statement following the meeting said that if no scheduled to take over St. Joseph's when the sisters turn it over to the community.

The invitations went out mended the minister's efforts and welcomed the regional hospital board's call to a meeting of the parties involved Wednesday.

A statement following the meeting said that if no solution is forthcoming, the medical staff will hold a public meeting and "discuss the facts as known to them."

The executive of the

Friday but early this morning the regional board still had no replies so there is a possibility that the meeting may be delayed or never come off.

Loifmark last week wrote each of the close to 300 doctors, on staff at St. Joseph's, urging them to do what they could to get the land problem resolved.

## Cool-Aid Hostel Almost Finished

The Cool-Aid hostel in the former Emmanuel—Baptist Plumbing costs were higher Church at Gladstone and than expected because kitchen Fernwood could be open for business early next week, Laurie Smith said today.

Opening of the hostel had been set for early June, but had to be postponed because of the unexpected amount of renovations.

Smith said the total cost of renovations would be around SII,300 if building inspectors required installation of emergency lighting and an emergency lighting and an emergency lighting and an emergency lighting and an emergency lighting the section of the hostel from the boys'.

Thirty beds donated by St.

He said most of the original \$5,000 renovation allowance from the Central Mortgage

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider at sea, returning acute-care hospital.

While its precise location has not been announced, it is known to be close to the known to be close to the returning noon July 9; all returning noon July 9; other ships in port.

and stainless steel plumbing

Thirty beds donated by St. Vincent de Paul were de-livered Monday.

Smith said a large influx of hitch-hikers is expected within the next few weeks. Monday

night 75 people were given accommodation at Cool-Aid's temporary hostel in the base

be used once the permanent hostel- opens. The Cool-Aid house at 953 Balmoral will continue to be used as a counselling centre and for

# Drunken Escapades Denied by Prison

Milner said today there was no evidence to support an inmate's claim that he was drunk when he escaped the minimum security institution New Year's Day.

James Christopher Sampson, 20, of Duncan, said in provincial court Monday he and another inmate were drunk when they

Judge William Ostler told Sampson it was no excuse anyway, and sentenced him to 10 months in jail. Sampson also must serve the

"It seems to be a standard claim when the men do these things that they were high on drugs or drunk," Milner said. "But the

strange thing is that we can never find any evidence of it.

"We know there is the odd bottle

smuggled in here, when a visitor, a friend or relative, thinks the (inmate) deserves a little With home brew made illicitly by inmate

You can smell the stuff on them a mile

away."

The superintendent noted Sampson had been given a temporary leave over Christmas and had come back on schedule before he and another prisoner walked out five days

Sampson's recapture left William Head with no names on the fugitive list.

that the stuffed creatures in the part of a group, perhaps them might almost be adive. one that would show various a recent visitor to the museum who was all but startled out of her pant suit.

As she tells the tale, she riewed her way to the third floor, where she paused by a The face then walk-in case to reflect on a head nodded.

The figure was a fairly convincing replica of modern man. It had been dressed in work clothes, and a pair of gardening gloves. gardening gloves had abeen fitted to its hands.

Only it seemed to the lady that the museum artists hadn't got the skin quite right. It also occured to her move a muscle, Several other

OUR PROVINCIAL that they migh have put a little more work into the dummy's unblinking eyes.

Obviously, the figure was to that the stuffed electric one that would show various.

Which brings us to the case of stages in mankind's evolution.

At this point in her musings one of those blankly-gazing eyes closed in a wink. The face then smiled, and the

"Just trying to liven the place up a bit," the prankster replied. Then he resumed his pose, and she found a seat

impetuous Oregonian had been spared a penalty s extreme as disqualification.

visitors lingered to peer and discuss. Not a twitch.

"Then, a young man and much-needed chuckle." "Then a young man and

woman stopped by the case," our scout goes on, with relish. "Suddenly the girl gave a loud squeak and ducked be-The two didn't linger. Neither did the joker in the diorama. His "livening-up"

diorama. His "livening-up accomplished, he grinned, and

It was very naughty indeed of air race pilot Roger Hannagan to modify his flight

This flyer with the Irish name recalls another pilot who also put a considerable

Against orders, he lifted his single-engined ship off in dubious weather, and flew the Atlantic — a breach of procedure which he blandly explained by stating that he must have got turned around and flown in the wrong direction.

"Wrong-Way" Corrigan, they

the race even as

slight gesture of appreciation. minder, we owe hard-We take aircraft, Atlantic-pilot Hannagan a salute.

than was the case when Wrong-Way Corrigan's exploit tickled the public fancy. If Hannagan modified his crew in an unorthodox manner without giving due notice, he also jacked up interest in the race enormously.

At a conservative estimate.

he endowed with it with a million bucks worth of extra

called him eyer after.

I'm glad that Hannagan, He also lent to the race a with blonde companion serving of comedy and a acquired en route, is finish-spicing of melodrama. And perhaps even more to the

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petus to representations being made in Washington by several states for a co-ordinated forest firefighting, program, which would cost up to \$140 million.

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Ten are being operated by the French Protection Civile, and the French government is planning to buy six more in a \$5.6. On Medicor

NEW YORK (CP) — Shares of Medical Investment Gorp, of Minreapolis once again can be traded on the New York overthe-counter market.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in the shares of the company, known as Medicor, June 23 until last Friday.

The SEC said today the suspension of shares of Medicor, attempting to raise e n o u g h money to redeem its majority interest in Northwest Sports En-

interest in Northwest Sports En-terprises, ended automatically

terprises, ended automatically Friday.

Northwest is owner of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

At the time of the suspension the SEC cited "the unavailability of adequate and accurate information concerning the present financial condition" of Medicor.

Medicor.

By The Canadian Press

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1971, 510-620, 931

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Nuclear Subs Could End Coastal Oil Pollution

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#### Airport For a Day' In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-The federal transport ministry has pick-ed downtown Vancouver as an

permits, airplanes will make two or three landings Aug. 14 on the cleared space left by demolition of the old Great Northern Railway depot and the tracks leading into it.

The planes will fly from Abbotsford during the Abbotsford International Air Show, which has STOL and VTOL (short and vertical takeoff and landing) air services as its theme this

However, the Burlington may say no because of the U.S. dock

If the strike that has shut own ports on the U.S. West Coast were prolonged, the rail-road might need its property on Station Street to store contain-

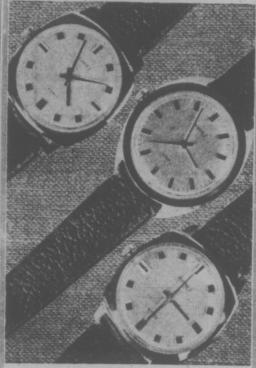
ers from Puget Sound. Ron Thornber, secretary-man-ager of the air show, said he hoped to have word today. He guessed that the demonstration flights would take 15 to 20 min-

#### Presence of Mind

LONDON (AP) — Roseanna Hamer, 69, drove her car straight through a wire fence and it somersaulted three times down an 80-foot cliff face near the Bournemouth

seaside resort. It landed on its wheels and slowly turned over. She crawled out and said "Where's my purse.

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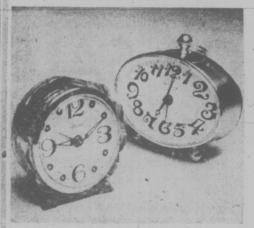
Watches, Main Floor



#### "Dream" by Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock

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If you're the sort of person who likes to take an extra few minutes to wake up after the alarm goes off, here's the clock for you. "Dream" has an "add a nap fea-ture that gives you a few extra minutes but makes sure you don't drop off into a deeper sleep. Has large, clear face, lighted dial, attractive ivory case.



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Clocks, Main Floor

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Accessories, Main Floor

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Men's Pants

Polyester fabric in navy, brown or grey. Slim cut style, straight legs. Sizes only, 30-42, **limited quantity**\* Sale, each

Men's Underwear

Briefs and tops in blue, goldtone and green. Taped front and crotch seams, Lycra waist-band in shorts. S.M.L.XL.

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Dress Boots

Reg. 15.99. Men's dress boots with leather uppers, side zippers. Composition soles. Brown or black in sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair

Women's Shorts

Stretch nylon, that are washable, little ironing, shrink-resistant. Brown, yellow or turquoise in 10 to 18 collectively. Sale, each



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Assorted styles: stretch straps, cross-over styles, scoop styles . . . in white only. A 32-36 and B, C 34-38 collectively. Sale for 300

Half Slips

Fortrel and cotton Tex-Made "Truprest" ½ slips in white only. Shadow panel, embroidered hemline. Average and petite lengths in M.L.XL. 2 for 300

Slipperettes

Comfortable plastic slipperettes in assorted styles and colours. All with hard soles and slight heels. S.M.L.XL. Sale, pair S.M.L.XL. Sale, pair

Women's Hats

Soft, uncrushable velour or firm little felts . . . in popular casual styles to wear with vour favorite dresses, pant suits, even jeans. 400 Sale; each

Acrylic Pullovers

Ribbed knit short sleeve pullovers in crew neck style. Assorted colours with a fine silvery coloured thread knit right in. S.M.L. 400 Sale, each

Skinny Knits

Long-sleeved Turtleneck pullovers in textured, silky-soft finished synthetic yarn. Handwash. White, yellow turquoise, navy. S.M. 500 L. Sale, each

Dusters

Crisp cotton dusters in shortsleeve style. Front opening, double-breasted effect, small roll collar. Pink or yellow. S. M. only. Sale, each

Loungewear

Zip front housecoats of Tex-Made cotton or culottes in Card table size ... vinyl quilt-perma - press cotton. Both ed to wipe clean in a jiffy. easy - care, in pastel 700 Sale, each

Cardigans

Fine knit Acrylic cardigans for women. Fully fashioned, round neckband, Hand wash. Assorted colours in S.M.L. and a few XL. 200 9 Sale, each

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#### Full-Length Gowns

Lightweight Fortrel wool Demure young sleepwear fa-blend or all wool, keeps its shape, styled to please dis-criminating most construction. Styled with split ton prints. Styled with split scoop neckline, yoke and armholes edged with lace. Dainty pastels in sizes M. L. only. Sale, each

Bikini Sets

Stretch nylon bra and matching bikini pantie. Floral prints in beige, pink or blue. One size fits all. Sale, set

Sandals

Women's summer sandals with strap uppers, low heels. Choose from white, red and yellow. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair

Girls' Panties Stretch to fit all sizes

nylon in blue, pink, white or yellow. Stretch fit ranges from 8 to 14. Sale for 100

Girls' Panties

Save on panties for sizes 4 to 6x . . . in a blend of 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. White, yellow, pink or blue. 2 for 100

Boys' Sweaters

Crew neck, long sleeve styles in cotton and wool mixes. Various colours and patterns; 8 to 14 years. A few bulky knits included. 300 Sale, each

Boys' Brevets

White only, 70% cotton and 30% stretch nylon to fit sizes 8 to 14. Pre-shrunk for longer wear. Choose several pairs and save. Sale, each

Bath Mat Sets

High pile orlon that's machine washable, stays fluffy. Orange/tan, pink/gold, pink/blue, green/gold or red/black. With matching seat cover.

Fiberglas Drapes

Fade-resistant, washable, ready-to-hang drapes with pleated tops. 2 and 3 widths, 84" long. Goldtone, green or melon. Sale, 2 or 3 widths,

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**Table Covers** 

ed to wipe clean in a jiffy. Orange, green, gold-tone or turquoise. Sale, each

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Tex-Made permanent press blend of Fortrel and cotton. Shift style, V neckline eyelet trimmed, puffed sleeves. Pink, in M and L. Sale, each

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Women's Dresses

Smart little summer styles in Arnel, Fortrel and permanent press cottons. Naturally, they're all easy-care, wash 'n wear or drip-dry. Assorted prints in pretty summer colours. Sizes 12-18 and 16½-24½. Sale, each

Assorted Sandals

A budget price on shoes you'll wear all summer for their comfort and style. White or beige, 5 to 9, medium width. Assorted styles.

Deck Shoes

Popular canvas shoes for women. 4-eyelet tie, with sturdy rubber soles. White only in 5 to 9. 400 Sale, pair

Girls' Pants

Reg. 4.00. Acrylic flare leg pants with front zip closing, 2 back pockets. Washable. Plaids in assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Shirts

Tailored style in permanent press polyester and cotton.
Roll-up sleeves, long shirttail.
Plain or stripes, with apache tie. 8 to 12.

Squall Jackets

Water repellent nylon with zip front, elastic wrists. White with navy or red trim. Girls' sizes S.M.L. Sale, each

Girls' Panties

50% Fortrel and 50% cotton . . . also some stretch-fabric panties that fit all sizes. As sorted colours.
Stock up and save. Sale 2 for 1

Toss Cushions

Decorative accents for your Choose from prints and floral covers, foam filled. Sale, each

Blankets

Viscose and nylon blend that's machine washable. Various machine washable. colours, acetate bindings. Size 72"x84". 500

Pillows

Foam chip or feather filled in regular size. Feather filled type has pink or blue cover- 2 for 300 ing. Sale

Beach Towels

Lively, colourful prints fea-tured in these big, thick 'n thirsty towels you'll want for beach trips. 300 Sale, each Sale, each

Pillow Cases

Hand - embroidered cases on firmly woven white cotton. Standard size. For your own use or for 2 pair 300



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## PROVINCE SAID STALLING

# **Doctor Charges Heroin Crisis**

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

# Peking Traders To Visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - The first\_of what the government hopes will be a steady run of trade missions from China is expected in Canada during the last week in July.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who returned home Monday from a six-day visit to China, told a news conference today that the first Chinese mission will investigate prospects for buying cereals and other foodstuffs.

#### Possible Wheat Talks

The minister said he was not sure whether the Chinese coming this month will be negotiating the promised

The planned purchase this year of an unspecified quantity of wheat, announced last week in Peking, would be additional to the current \$160 million contract for delivery this year of about 90 million

The communique issued following a series of trade talks last week in Peking also said that China would continue to consider Canada first as a source of wheat as import needs arms. needs arose.

Mr. Pepin said that was an im portant; concession. It meant that Canada would be first in line for any wheat sales to China, provided Canadian prices were competitive with other suppliers.

#### Chinese Enthusiastic

Chinese listened with great interest to an enthusiastic sales pitch for other Canadian products by S. G. Williams,

products by S. G. Williams, deputy agriculture minister.
Mr. Pepin said he got the impression the Chinese also were interested in Canadian cattle for breeding.
Possible supply of Canadian potash and other fertilizers was discussed. The Chinese rely chiefly on natural, organic fertilizers, said Deputy Trade Minister J. H. Warren, supplemented with

nitrogenous materials rather

than potash.

However, Mr. Pepin said it was hoped to convince the coming trade mission that potash can help improve the long-term productive quality of Chinese farmlands.

The minister said that the emphasis in Chinese planning is on self reliance. Chinese foreign trade, for example,

#### Good Prospects

However, the minister added, there are prospects for increasing sales of products that China needs—minerals, forestry products and chemi-cals, for example.

cals, for example.

Last year, Canadian sales to China were valued at about \$142 million, almost \$120 million of the total in wheat. Chinese exports to Canada were valued at only \$19 mil-

The mission headed by Mr. Pepin included senior officials of his own department of and of agriculture, revenue, external affairs and energy, mines and resources. Busibanking also took part in a round of about two dozen separate talk sessions devoted to specific commodities.

to specific commodities.

Discussing the possibility of Canadians bidding for engineer contracts in the field of technology, Mr. Pepin said the Chinese on principle do not welcome the presence of foreign technologists.

Their attitude resulted from the aim of self reliance and unpleasant historical experi-

unpleasant historical experi-ences with foreigners, notably with Russian advisers in the

Nevertheless, Mr. Pepin said, Chinese officials indicated their willingness to accept Canadian technologists nessmen representing agricul-ture, forestry products, min-ing, chemicals, manufactures, and during the running-in

#### Threat Recognized

Mr. Pepin said the Chinese naturally would like to increase their exports to Canada, but did not insist on the control of the balancing the value of two-way trade.

Opportunities for Chinese sales to Canada included mineral's such as tin, antimony, tungsten and wolf-ram; products of light in-dustry; foodstuffs such as nuts and mushrooms; handicrafts and textiles.

Mr. Pepin stressed—he gave it emphasis by saying it in English, then repeating it in French —that Chinese officials had assured the visitors that they would not

He said the Chinese recog nized the threat to the Canadian industry from low-priced Asian textiles and acknowledged the need to number of workers in the

Asked whether Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. com-panies would be able to engage in trade with China, Mr. Pepin said that "as a general position, the Chinese Continued on Page 2

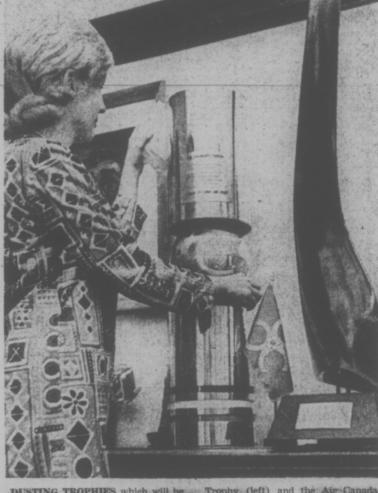
## U.S. BANKS HIKE LENDING RATE

raised its prime rate for business loans to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent today, the first of giant U.S. banks to do so.

The Bank of New York followed Manufacturers Hanover's

The prime lending rate in Canada is 61/2 per cent. Manufacturers said the recent sharp rise in short term borrowings and the rise in the cost of funds to the bank had forced the increase in the prime rate. The bank said these factors had contributed to a 15 per cent drop from a year ago in the contributors for the contributor was a second contributor for the contributor for

in its earnings for the second quarter of this year. On Friday, four small and middle sized banks, including three with assets of \$1 billion or more raised the prime rate



DUSTING TROPHIES which will be presented to the winners of the London-Victoria air race which ends here Wednesday is Faye Smith, an employee of the B.C. centennial office. The awards are the Premier's

Trophy (left) and the Air Canada Trophy. A third award, the Prime Minister of Canada Trophy, will be presented along with a cheque for \$50,000 to the over-all winner. (Bill

# They'll Drop in Wednesday After Journey From London

in their flying machines—in- prize money. cluding the West German race leader and renegade one of the regulations of the Roger Hannagan - flew from event," the official said, Roger Hannagan - flew from Winnipeg to Calgary today in the penultimate lap of the

London-Victoria air race. Aircraft ranging from single-engined planes to speedy executive jets flew to refuelling stop at Regina before heading here Wednes-

Last off the tarmac at Winnipeg today were four jets, which left at five-minute

intervals starting at 11 a.m. The first planes are ex-pected to soar past the finish zales weather station to the Trial Island beacons, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Beacon Hill Park.

> Hankie Halts Jet See Story Page 2

All the 53 planes which started the 1,049-mile stretch from Ottawa to Winnipeg arrived safely Monday. It was the longest single leg in the 5,800-mile odyssey that started near London Thurs-

Of the 57 planes that started in England, two crashed en route – the crashed en route - the aviators were rescued - and one contestant, Hannagan, was disquartied.

Hannagan, 22, of Canby, Ore., was ruled out after he had a fight with his co-pilot at Prestwick, Scotland, and left the man lying on the farmac NEW NAVIGATOR

He acquired a new navi-gator, Francine Johnson, 22, in Quebec City and pressed on "because I didn't want to bag it half way through A race official said today that "under no circum-stances" could Hannagan be reinstated and become eli"He has clearly violated

new co-pilot.

ARMSTRONG . . . horn stilled

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Hannagan says he is "more than pleased" with the navi-gating abilities of his pretty

#### NOT GREEN

"She's doing quite well, really. She's one of the best chart-readers I've ever had

worker has previous experi-ence as a navigator of sailing craft, "so she's not green when it comes to charting."

Hannagan, in addition to flying his own craft, is helping aviators from Cali-

He said some girls in Quebec City had drawn a Continued on Page 2

## Fast Action Demanded

The provincial government is stalling on proposals to curb a heroin addiction crisis, says Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"It is literally a crisis situation and all the government has done is set up another committee to investigate," Dr. McClure said. Monday.

"The problem is here. The treatment is known. We've got hard-core heroin addicts on our doorsteps but we're powerless to effectively treat these people."

Peterson said today he shares

Peterson said today he shares the concern of "many people" expressed about drug abuse.

But he held out no specific hope that the government's \$25 million drug, alcohol and cigarette rehabilitation fund would result in a major attack on the problems of existing addicts.

"Personally, my greatest oncern is with education concern is with education because it is extremely diffi-cult once someone is addicted people from becoming addicted, that's the best work we can do."

Peterson said the \$25 million fund is still establishing guidelines for spending the interest earned on the principal amount. Premier Bennett said earlier that money should be available about Sept. 1

#### about Sept. 1. FEDERAL PROBLEM

Peterson said the law en-forcement aspects of the drug addiction problem are entirely within federal jurisdiction and couldn't comment on the health aspects.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is travelling in the interior today and couldn't be reached for comment.

The number of heroin addicts in B.C. is reported at

more than 3,500.

The Narcotic Addiction
Foundation of B.C. reports
that 60 per cent of the 325 it
treats are below the age of

receiving close to 30 new patients each month and 45 per cent of these are below the age of 21.

#### UP 25 PER CENT

past several years. of heroin

through the entire province.
The foundation operates only in the lower mainland.

Dr. McClure said the college submitted a brief to the provincial government in Continued on Page 2

SATCHMO

DIES

NEW YORK - Louis Arm-

died early today at his home

how one cat could have so many and get over them."

Armstrong celebrated his 71st birthday on Sunday and expressed his keenness to get

For an obituary of

Satchmo's colorful life see

back to work,

at the age of 71.

#### 7-YEAR TERM VANCOUVER (CP) - Financier and former Commonwealth Trust Co. president A. G. Duncan Crux has been sentenced to seven years on each of three counts of theft and false pretences involving \$715,462 in securities from three Kelowna, B.C.

CRUX GIVEN

firms. The terms will be concurrent. In passing sentence, British Columbia Supreme Court Judge A.-B. Macfarlane told Crux that deterrent was a factor in the judgment.

He said there are too many white-collar crimes being committed and people in positions of trust must be warned they can't get away with breaking

Crux's lawyers said they would appeal the verdict.

The 65-year-old former president of the Commonwealth group of companies was found guilty last Tuesday after a lengthy trial at which there were 45 days of direct evidence.

Crux is the founder of the Commonwealth group of companies which was the object of a provincial government investigation in 1968.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said the evidence in respect of the three charges and the jury's verdict last week indicated clearly that "the accused acted deliberately, fraudulently and deceptively and in defiance of the laws with which he as a lawyer and a businessman was intimately familiar."

He said that Crux had betrayed a position of trust, manipulated companies to suit his own purpose and that the losses were "incapable of calculation."

Crux, who appeared shaken, took the witness stand to make a statement to the court. He said that he had acted in the questioned transactions with the consent of all parties and that he himself had not profited.

# Mine Dump Terms Up to Venables

William Venables, the provincial director of pollution control, has been given sole discretion to set terms under which a Jordan River mining company can dump its tailings into Juan de Fuca Strait.

rejected the application of Dison Development Ltd. to pump daily up to a million gallons of water, crushed rock reactivated copper operation.

Last week the Pollution Control Board upheld the appeal of Dison against Venables' ruling.

A board spokesman said A board spokesman said today the decision was reversed because at the appeal hearing the company indicated it would ensure a better quality of effluent and a better location of the effluent

#### STANDARDS

At the same time the board instructed Venables to amend the Dison application terms to suit him. This means he has authority to set the standards of effluent he wants, the monitoring system and any other conditions he sees fit.

Tremains to be seen whether the mining company is able or willing to meet

trol Act Venables has standing authority to stiffen but not relax the standards at any time should there be a need to, not only of this but any discharge permit issued by the Pollution Control Branch.)

#### CROWNEX WAITS The board spokesman said

government engineers and biologists are at work on studies from which they will recommend standards to Venstrong, the gravel-voiced singer and jazz trumpeter, ables. Because of the work to be done, it is not likely a permit setting out discharge conditions could be issued before the end of the month. In Vancouver, E. C. Dobell, Armstrong, only recently released from hospital after a long series of kidney and heart problems, had been practising an hour a day on his gold-plated trumpet for a return to work. vice-president of Crowner

panies backing the mine, said today nothing can be done before the company knows what conditions the Pollution Control Branch is imposing.

> Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS Today's Close Chge.

Captain Inter. 6.46, dn 1.00 Imperial Oil 25.20, up .10 Mercuria OILS .87, up .05

Freehold wrnts, A .37, up .02 Allied Roxana .78, up .05 MINES Granite Mount. .83, up .04 Gradore .20, up .03 Sabina 5.70, up .10

Rancher Robbed

PUYALLUP, Wash, (AP) -Two armed and masked men bound and gagged them, and escaped with some \$41,000 in cash shortly before midnight, Monday. according to police. King, a Sammish Indian fruit and cattle rancher from Wapato, is the owner of the location o Indian cigarette shop on the outskirts of East Tacoma.

> Racing News Pages 20, 32

# After his discharge from In a Word ... STOP! had a list of things wrong with me so long I couldn't see how one cal could have

faced Ontario Progressive Conservative party officials are busily rescinding invitaare ousn't resonant invita-tions to a private party meeting which inadver-tantly went to a number of Liberal and New Demo-cratic Party members of

The invitations to the two-day weekend meeting of

the legislature.

Conservative candidates for the next election were is-sued Monday from the of-fice of Premier William Davis and marked "confidential." Conservative organizers

have sent a note to Liberal party whip Stanley Farquhar asking: "Please stop, if you can, any members from attending."